

VICTOR RECORDS  
BY  
The World's Greatest Artists  
"MIGNON & LUCIA DE LAMMERMOOR."  
944- FAUST - Waltz from Kermesse Scene. Stokowski-Philh. Orch.  
b MIGNON - Gavotte. Stokowski-Philh. Orch.  
6113- MIGNON - Connait-tu le pays. Farrar  
b CARMEN - Je dis que rien ne, etc. Farrar  
6133- MIGNON - POLONAISE - "To Son, etc. Galli-Curci  
b ROMEO ET JULIETTE - Valse. Galli-Curci  
6342- MIGNON - POLONAISE - "To son Titant. Tetrazzini  
b SWISS ECHO SONG (Eckert). Tetrazzini  
8022- MIGNON - Les hirondelles. Farrar-Journet  
b FAUST - Elle ouvre sa fenetre. Farrar-Journet  
834- LUCIA - Mad Scene - Part 11. Galli-Curci  
b MARRIAGE OF FIGARO - Non so piu. Galli-Curci  
6129- LUCIA - Mad Scene - Part 1. Galli-Curci  
b DINORAH - Umbra leggiera. Galli-Curci  
10001- LUCIA - Sazlette. Galli-Curci-Egner-Carusio, etc.  
b RIGOLETTO - Quartet. Galli-Curci-Perini, Caruso, etc.  
S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.  
SOLE VICTOR DISTRIBUTORS.  
HONGKONG.

SPECIAL SATURDAY  
DISCOUNT  
ON ALL  
GOODS  
AT  
Morinaga's

SPECIALITIES  
HARVEY'S BRISTOL MILK  
OLD GOLDEN SHERRY  
HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM  
FULL PALE SHERRY  
Sole Agents  
CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

YEE SANG FAT CO.  
Sale  
NOW ON  
A REAL Bargain  
Come and see  
for yourselves

RUSSIAN PROPERTY.  
ISLANDS IN ARCTIC OCEAN.  
CHICHERIN SENDS NOTE  
VEILED THREAT MADE.  
(Reuter's American Service.)  
LONDON, November 7.  
M. Chicherin has sent a Note to all foreign governments. The Note declares that the islands in the Arctic Ocean, North of Siberia, belong to Russia.  
The Note expresses confidence that all governments will adopt measures to prevent violations of Russian sovereign rights over them in view of recent violations by various Powers of their nationalities.  
A VEILED THREAT  
The Note threatens to demand satisfaction from all governments, supporting claims opposed to the Soviet's claims or not punishing such claimants.  
REICHSMARK CURRENCY.  
TRANSACTIONS IN NEW YORK.  
(Reuter's American Service.)  
NEW YORK, November 7.  
The first exchange transactions in the new reichsmark currency, established under the Dawes Plan for Germany's Foreign Trade, were carried out here to-day at the nominal price 23.80 dollars for a hundred reichsmarks. It is now expected the reichsmark will gradually replace dollar drafts in financing trade between the United States and Germany.

CRICKET IN AUSTRALIA.  
FIRST INTER-STATE MATCH.  
SOME HEAVY SCORING.  
(Reuter's Service.)  
ADELAIDE, November 7.  
In the first interstate cricket match South Australia scored 118 in their first innings, (Murray 126, Harris 98, Victor Richardson 123) and in the second innings 233. Victoria scored 343 (Grimmett 5 for 97) and 409 for seven wickets (Hendry 105), thus winning by three wickets.

CANNIBAL YARN.  
HONGKONG STORY OF MAN  
EATING WOMAN.  
"UNFOUNDED SCARE."  
This morning's vernacular papers state that there is no truth in the "unfounded scare" of a cannibal woman having come to reside in Hongkong.  
Since the fighting in Canton last month a rumour has been going round that in the house of the wife of an official had been discovered a pile of human bones. An amah who is said to have escaped is credited with having made the gruesome find and to have testified to the man-eating instincts of her mistress.  
Later on the woman terror was supposed to have come down to Hongkong, her position being rendered untenable in Canton as a result of the so-called exposure.  
She was reputed to be living at Robinson Road, High Street and down at Happy Valley but the report assures us that there is nothing in the yarn.

"GAZETTED."  
OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS.  
Mr. D. W. Tristman has been appointed Head of the Sanitary Department with effect from November 7.  
Mr. B. Wylie has been re-appointed to serve on the Education Board for another two years.  
Dr. Woo Tin-po has been nominated to serve on the Medical Board for a further term of three years.  
Lieut.-Col. E. D. Matthews and Mr. J. McCubbin have been chosen to be members of the Recreation Grounds Committee as representatives of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club and the Hongkong Football Club respectively, vice the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak resigned, and Mr. R. J. Whitton, who has left the Colony.  
The following names have been added to the register of medical practitioners:  
Dr. D. M. Gault, M.B., B.S. (Canton) who has been chosen to be a member of the Hongkong Medical Council.  
Dr. Harrison Black, B.A., B.S. (London), and  
Dr. Tsoi Teng-ming, M.B., B.S. (Hongkong) of No. 50, Queen's Road Central.

TRADE UNIONISTS.  
BRITISH VISITORS TO RUSSIA.  
TO INVESTIGATE CONDITIONS.  
MR. TILLET IN PARTY.  
(Reuter's Service.)  
LONDON, November 7.  
Seven representatives of the Trade Union Congress, including Mr. Herbert Smith (President of the Miners' Union) and Mr. Ben Tillet, have left for Russia.  
They intend to investigate Trade Unionism and enquire also into social and economic conditions in Russia.  
MANCHESTER COTTON.  
MASTER SPINNERS MEET.  
BALLOT FOR FUTURE POLICY.  
(Reuter's Service.)  
LONDON, November 7.  
At a meeting of Master Cotton Spinners at Manchester to-day, it was decided to continue the 32-hour working week at mills spinning American cotton until November 30.  
After that date a ballot will be taken to decide the future policy.  
The decision affects two-thirds of the trade and 150,000 workers.

AUSTRALIAN SHIPPING DISPUTE.  
CONFERENCE TO BE CALLED.  
(Reuter's Service.)  
MELBOURNE, November 7.  
The officials of Justice have called a compulsory conference for November 12, between the parties concerned in the shipping dispute.  
A telegram from Sydney states that according to private advices received there, the Commonwealth line is registered in England in order to enable the line to employ any labour offering anywhere, instead of only under Australian conditions.

SIR ROBERT.  
"COBLENZ" DUE TO-MORROW.  
This morning the "China Mail" was informed by Messrs. Melchers & Co., agents for the N.D.L., that the "Coblentz" was not due to arrive here till to-morrow morning.  
WINDOW DISPLAY.  
EARL HAIG'S SCHEME.  
A TASTEFUL REMINDER.  
Nothing could be in better taste than the reminder of the duty owed to those who made sacrifices for the Empire than that which Hongkong is given in the window of the ladies' section of Lane, Crawford, Ltd.  
This morning when the draperies were removed from the window quite a crowd collected to admire the originality of the conception and the admirable manner in which it has been carried out.  
Prominence is given in one window to a life-like model of a lady flag-seller - and in the others to baskets of blood red and pink and white tipped poppies with a few scattered ones showing up against a jet-black background.  
No better illustration of the strides which have been made in the designing and carrying out of modern advertising pictures could be afforded than the Earl Haig's scheme posters which harmonised well with the rest of the display.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS.  
TWO WOMEN INJURED.  
A Chinese female living at No. 8, Bowington Canal Road, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries to her foot. She was knocked down by motor car No. 448.  
Another accident occurred at the entrance to the race-course yesterday, when a woman pulling a hand truck was struck down by taxi No. 779 and had to be removed to the hospital.  
For bringing his craft along-side the s.s. "Hopsang" while the latter was lying in the stream, and after five competitors had already preceded him in the business, a tug-boat master was fined \$5 at the Magistrate's court this morning for the regulations permit no more than five tug-boats to be in the stream at one time.

THE ALVIN SEVEN.  
Catalogues & specifications from  
ALEX. ROSS & CO. (CHINA) LTD.  
To-day's closing rate 2/4 11/16  
To-day's opening rate 2/4 11/16  
THE DOLLAR.  
To-day's closing rate 2/4 11/16  
To-day's opening rate 2/4 11/16  
Edwin Clapp shoe  
To relax and enjoy thorough comfort, the foot must be correctly shod. The Edwin Clapp shoe brings a comfort that once enjoyed is never forgotten - an ease such as only shoes fashioned from choice materials by the most careful workmanship can give.  
MACKINTOSH & CO., LTD.  
Men's Wear Specialists.  
Alexandra Building. Des Voeux Road.

NEVER CUT A CORN  
Try a few applications of  
FLETCHER'S CORN CURE  
When your corn can be painlessly removed  
ROOT AND ALL, giving instant relief.  
Prepared only by  
THE PHARMACY.  
FLETCHER & CO., LTD.  
Asiatic Buildings  
Tel. C. 345. No. 26, Queen's Road Central.

MOTOR TRUCKING  
Our Fleet of Fast, New and Up-to-date  
Lorries assure you a rapid and efficient  
service at Minimum Rates  
1-ton Speed Wagons - \$4.50 per hour.  
3-ton Lorries - \$9.50  
Waiting at Half Rates  
ESTIMATES GIVEN  
WE SOLICIT YOUR ENQUIRIES  
THE HONGKONG MOTOR TRANSPORTATION  
CO., LTD.  
22, Des Voeux Road, Central.  
Phone Central 1913 P. O. Box 644.

THE HONGKONG GARAGE CO.  
15 & 17, Queen's Road East (Opposite DeLambers)  
NEW CARS FOR SALE & HIRE  
Telephone C. 4006.  
Expert Repairers, Painters and Overhaulers.  
Cushion and Seat-Cover Manufacturers.  
Top Rebuilders.  
Prompt Service at Moderate Prices.  
Tires and Accessories for Sale.  
Managing Director, C. L. FUN. J. H. TANG, Secretary.

BEAUTY CONTEST  
FOR  
PARTICIPIANS  
APPLY  
THE HONGKONG STUDIO,  
ART PHOTOGRAPHERS,  
64, Queen's Road, Central.

GIRLS' OVERCOATS  
JUST RECEIVED  
Girls' Overcoats in  
good Styles.  
Well cut and made.  
\$15.50 to \$35.50  
LADIES' OVERCOATS  
From \$24.50  
A LARGE SELECTION  
OF KNITTED GOODS FOR  
LADIES AND CHILDREN.  
POPULAR PRICES  
WHITEWAY LADKAW & CO. LTD.



## LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS  
AND SURVEYORS.

## Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

MONDAY, 10th November, 1924,

commencing at 11 a.m.

at The Wan Tung Kaiting Co., No. 32

Yu Chau Street, Shamshuipo

400 Ds. Woolen, Cotton and Artificial

Silk Socks and Stockings

10 Ds. Cotton and Artificial Silk

Singlets

10 Ds. Woolen underwear

10 Socks Knitting Machines

6 Underwear Knitting Machines

1 Singer's Sewing Machine

And

A Quantity of Furniture and

Fixtures

Terms:—Cash on delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

Hongkong, 5th November, 1924.

on

WEDNESDAY, 12th Nov., 1924,

at 11 o'clock a.m.

at their Sales Room, Duddell Street,

One Henderson Motor Cycle, 4

Cylinders—in good running order

On View from Thursday the 6th

November 1924.

Terms:—Cash on delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

Hongkong, 5th November, 1924.

on

WEDNESDAY, 12th Nov., 1924,

commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.

A Valuable Collection of Books

including:

Many Old Editions

Catalogues will be issued.

On View from Monday the 10th

November 1924.

Terms:—Cash on delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

Hongkong, 5th November, 1924.

on

THURSDAY, 13th November, 1924,

at 12 Noon

at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.

1 Motor Boat Hull "Captain Jim"

in good condition about 22' 6" x 6' 6"

with cabin, shaft, propeller, navigation

lights and necessary gear.

On View now at A King's Slipway,

Causeway Bay.

Terms:—Cash on delivery.

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LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

Hongkong, 5th November, 1924.

## O. E. WARREN &amp; CO. LTD.

SANITARY ENGINEERS

MONUMENTALISTS

OFFICES:

810, WYNDHAM STREET, HONGKONG.

TEL. CENTRAL 269

Estimates Free

for complete

Sanitary Installations

Hot Water Systems &amp;c.

Specialists in Monumental Work

cut from

Italian Marble-Polished

and/or

Fine Punched Hongkong Granite.

Artificial Wreaths in Stock.

FOR SALE

YATES

PLANT FOOD

Perfect Fertilizer,

in one pound tins,

sufficient for 30 to 50

POT PLANTS,

according to size

for one year.

GRAO &amp; CO.,

Dealers in Garden Seeds, Postage

Stamps, Post Cards, Toys, etc.

No. 10, Wyndham Street,

P.O. Box 620. Hongkong.

SHOEMAKERS.

(Japanese Hand Made)

Every kind of Footwear

MADE TO ORDER

OHERRY &amp; CO.

6, D'ARQUILL STREET,

Opposite Kowloon Ferry, Hongkong.

Telephone Central No. 491

Hongkong, March 30, 1914.

WHY BUY FOREIGN

MADE SUITCASES

When we sell Shanghai

Manufactured Suitcases?

They are Cheaper and

More Durable.

CHAO CHEUNG TRUNK CO.

(Opposite Yau Ma Tei Ferry, Hongkong)

FOR REAL FINE

MAJONG SETS

MADE OF IVORY AND BONE.

SOLD AT

Lowest Possible Prices

SUNG SAN CHAN,

140, Wellington Street.

Agent:

SUN JONG,

No. 11, Chee Wai Road,

Shanghai.

THE LONDON DIRECTORY CO. LTD.,

25, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4,

England.

X BUSINESS ESTABLISHED IN 1814 X

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## ODDS ENDS.

## MAINLY SCISSORS' LOOK.

## Tip For Motorists.

Here are a few pointers of motor-

ing interest from the American

press: "Hogs," says the market

report, "are little changed." So

we observe nearly every time

we go out. A pedestrian, as a

Massachusetts judge ruled, is not

obliged legally to jump out of the

path of a motor car, but it sounds

like a good time to waive his

rights. It is downright amazing

the way a progressive thinks a

monkey-wrench is a lubricant.

Someone suggests this as a sign to

be erected at railroad crossings:

"Better stop a minute than forever."

Consul Departed.

Allegations of an extraordinary

nature regarding events at the

British Embassy, Rio de Janeiro,

will shortly be investigated by a

Departmental Committee of the

Foreign Office, Lord Blanesburgh

presiding. It is alleged that Mr.

Walter Annesley Stewart, Coun-

sellor of the Embassy, was taken

during the night from his residence

by Brazilian Government officials

and placed in a lunatic asylum.

After examination by mental ex-

perts, he was pronounced sane but

was deported and is now en route

to London. Sir John Tilley, British

Ambassador, is now coming to

England in order to attend the

inquiry. Brazilian newspaper re-

ports suggest that there has been

friction between the Ambassador

and Mr. Stewart, the former mak-

ing certain foreign representations

to the Brazilian Foreign Office.

The whole story is given prom-

inence in the newspapers and

has caused a sensation in

diplomatic circles. Sir John Tilley

has been British Ambassador in

Brazil since 1920.

Bull-Fights v. "Futbol."

Spaniards of all classes and in

all parts of the Peninsula have

often assured me that the dis-

appearance of bull-fighting is now

only a matter of a few years,

owing to the universal popularity

of football says a correspondent to

the "Times." Last year the open-

ing bull-fight of the season during

the Semana Santa at Seville (by

tradition the most illustrious of

the corridas) had to be postponed

because at the last moment a big

football match was advertised for

the same day. What the Church,

the Government, and enlightened

opinion have for decades tried in

vain to obtain, "Soccer" is rapidly

effecting. The latter has little

need of artificial encouragement

in Spain. From end to end of the

country in almost every village

goal posts are springing up.

Pacific Discoveries.

Information has just been received

in London from the steam

yacht, "St. George," which is

carrying out a programme of

scientific research in the Pacific,

of an archaeological discovery on

an uninhabited island off the coast

of South America. In the midst

of a tropical island jungle, hitherto

unexplored, says the "Manchester

Guardian," the party of British

scientists of the "St. George" have

unearthed evidences of an

ancient civilization. Sculptured

rocks, ancient pottery, and stone

implements have been brought to

light. These probably date back

to the period of history when the

island was part of the

South American mainland, and

the discovery is all the more

interesting in view of the

recent similar discoveries in

Hawaii. Specimens, with full data

and photographs, are being sent

back to London at once, and

further examination of the island

is being made. In the other

branches of science the island has

yielded excellent results, much

information and many new species

being added to what is little

known of this region. The yacht

"St. George," under the auspices

of the Scientific Expeditionary Re-

search Association, left Dartmouth

last April for the Pacific, and has

already completed scientific work

in Madeira, Trinidad, and Panama.

The programme yet to be com-

pleted includes the Islands of

Polynesia and Easter Island, with

its mysterious gigantic images.

The vessel is expected back in

England early next summer.

## Horses in America.

In spite of remarkable statistics

which are published from time to

time as to the number of motor

vehicles in use in the United States

of America it is stated upon the







## HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMERS.

JOINT SERVICE OF THE HONGKONG, CANTON &amp; MACAO STEAM CO. LTD. AND THE CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

## HONGKONG-CANTON LINE

Sailings: To Canton daily at 5 a.m. and 10 p.m. (Sundays 10 p.m. only).  
From Canton daily at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. (Sundays 5 p.m. only).SERVICE OF THE HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.  
HONGKONG-MACAO LINESailings to Macao: Daily at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. (Sundays 5 p.m. only).  
Sailings from Macao: Daily at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. (Sundays 5 p.m. only).

## HANK HOLIDAY EXCURSION.

TUESDAY, 11th Nov. "SUI AN" leaves Hongkong at 9 a.m. and returns from Macao at 4 p.m.

Further information may be obtained at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, 41 Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong, or at the American Express Company, Hongkong.

## DODWELL &amp; COMPANY, LTD.

## NEW YORK BERTH

FOR NEW YORK AND BOSTON VIA SUEZ

S.S. "DORIS CASTLE" ... Sails 15th November  
S.S. "EGREMONT CASTLE" ... Sails 5th December

## LLOYD TRIESTINO

REGULAR MONTHLY PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE (PIUMS).

MAKING CARGO ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING TO GENOA, ALL ITALIAN, ADRIATIC, LIGURIAN, BLACK SEA AND DANUBE PORTS.

REDUCED PASSAGE RATES TO BRINDISI, VENICE OR TRIESTE.

£66.

## NEXT SAILINGS.

## OUTWARD FOR SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE &amp; MOJI.

S.S. "NIFFON" ... Sails about 22nd November  
S.S. "ROSEANDRA" ... Sails about 2nd December  
S.S. "NUMIDIA" ... Sails about 2nd December  
S.S. "VENEZIA" ... Sails about 1st Jan. 1925

## HOMEWARD FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE.

S.S. "DUCESSA D'ASTA" ... Sails about 3rd December  
S.S. "NIFFON" ... Sails about 2nd Jan. 1925  
S.S. "ROSEANDRA" ... Sails about 7th Jan.  
S.S. "NUMIDIA" ... Sails about 2nd Feb.  
S.S. "VENEZIA" ... Sails about 7th Feb.

## NATAL LINE OF STEAMERS

FROM CALCUTTA &amp; COLOMBO TO SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS.

S.S. "UMTALI" ... Sails about 31st December  
Regular Passenger and Cargo Service to South African Ports.  
Through Bills of Lading issued from Hongkong.

For Freight or Passage on any of the above Lines apply to:-

Telephone No. 1020. DODWELL &amp; CO., LTD., Agents.

## O. S. K.

## SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION

CANTON, HANGKOW, SHANGHAI & AMOY - Via Singapore, Colombo, Suez and Port Said.  
ANDRES MARU ... Sails Thursday, 11th Dec.  
BIOCHAM MARU ... Sails Friday, 12th Dec.  
CHICAGO MARU ... Sails Monday, 1st Dec.BOMBAY - Via Singapore and Colombo  
LUSON MARU (calls at Penang) ... Tuesday, 15th Nov.  
BONOLULU MARU ... Monday, 1st Dec.SAIGON - Bangkok and Singapore  
KISHU MARU ... Monday, 1st Dec.SALUTIA - Via Singapore and Bangkok  
INDO MARU ... Wednesday, 26th Nov.VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER - Via Shanghai and Japan Ports.  
HAWAII MARU ... Tuesday, 25th Nov.JAPAN PORTS  
SUMATRA MARU ... Saturday, 15th Nov.  
ATLAS MARU ... Monday, 17th Nov.  
AFRICA MARU (from Shanghai) ... Tuesday, 18th Nov.KARUNING via SWATOW & AMOY  
AMAKURA MARU ... Sunday, 9th Nov. at 11 a.m.  
KAIYO MARU ... Sunday, 16th Nov. at 11 a.m.TAKAO via SWATOW & AMOY  
KOTSU MARU ... Thursday, 14th Nov. at 8 a.m.TAKAO and KIELING  
KISHU MARU ... Sunday, 16th Nov.

For further particulars please apply to:-

OSAKA SHOSHUN KAISHA.

M. TAKEUCHI, Manager.

Tel. Central No. 4088, 4089, 4090.

## BOSTON, NEW YORK &amp; BALTIMORE

JOINT SERVICE OF THE

## "BLUE FUNNEL" LINE

(OCEAN S.S. CO. LTD. &amp; CHINA MUTUAL S.S. CO. LTD.)

## AMERICAN &amp; MANOHURIAN LINE

(QUEENAN &amp; BUCKNALL S.S. CO. LTD.)

## SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG

S.S. "CALCHAS" ... Sails via Suez Canal ... 8th November  
S.S. "AJAX" ... Sails via Suez Canal ... 15th November  
S.S. "KATHLAMBA" ... Sails via Suez Canal ... 22nd November  
S.S. "OANFA" ... Sails via Suez Canal ... 29th NovemberSteamers proceed via Suez Canal or Panama Canal at Owners' Option.  
Subject to changes without notice.

For Freight and particulars apply to:-

SOUTHERNFIELD &amp; SONS or THE BANK LINE, LTD., HONGKONG.

HONGKONG &amp; CANTON KOLYAK MESSY &amp; CO., LTD., CANTON.

## THE KWONG HIP LUNG CO., LTD.

ENGINEERS AND SHIPBUILDERS, BOILER-MAKERS, BRASS AND IRON

FOUNDERS. All work done in this establishment is guaranteed. We have

Twenty thirty years experience. We own two shipyards and can accommodate any

craft of 500 tons long.

Town Office: 64, Cross Street, Road Central, Hongkong. Tel. Central No. 448.

Yard: 10, Hing-Fai, Kowloon, Hongkong. Tel. Kowloon 1.

Estimates furnished on application.

Sailing April 1, 1924.

## NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

## PROJECTED DEPARTURES.

## SWATOW.

Nov. 8. O.S.K. Amakura Maru.  
9. O.S.K. Shantung.  
10. O.S.K. Hwang.  
11. O.S.K. Hwang.  
12. O.S.K. Hwang.  
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18. O.S.K. Hwang.

## FOOCHOW.

Nov. 11. D.L. Hainan.  
12. D.L. Hainan.  
13. D.L. Hainan.  
14. D.L. Hainan.  
15. D.L. Hainan.  
16. D.L. Hainan.  
17. D.L. Hainan.  
18. D.L. Hainan.

## SHANGHAI.

Nov. 9. O.S.K. Shantung.  
10. O.S.K. Shantung.  
11. O.S.K. Shantung.  
12. O.S.K. Shantung.  
13. O.S.K. Shantung.  
14. O.S.K. Shantung.  
15. O.S.K. Shantung.  
16. O.S.K. Shantung.  
17. O.S.K. Shantung.  
18. O.S.K. Shantung.

## TAKAO.

Nov. 10. O.S.K. Kishu Maru.  
11. O.S.K. Kishu Maru.  
12. O.S.K. Kishu Maru.  
13. O.S.K. Kishu Maru.  
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16. O.S.K. Kishu Maru.  
17. O.S.K. Kishu Maru.  
18. O.S.K. Kishu Maru.

## KEELUNG.

Nov. 9. O.S.K. Amakura Maru.  
10. O.S.K. Shantung.  
11. O.S.K. Hwang.  
12. O.S.K. Hwang.  
13. O.S.K. Hwang.  
14. O.S.K. Hwang.  
15. O.S.K. Hwang.  
16. O.S.K. Hwang.  
17. O.S.K. Hwang.  
18. O.S.K. Hwang.

## TIENSIEN.

Nov. 10. O.S.K. Hainan.  
11. O.S.K. Hainan.  
12. O.S.K. Hainan.  
13. O.S.K. Hainan.  
14. O.S.K. Hainan.  
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16. O.S.K. Hainan.  
17. O.S.K. Hainan.  
18. O.S.K. Hainan.

## TSINGTAU.

Nov. 9. O.S.K. Shantung.  
10. O.S.K. Shantung.  
11. O.S.K. Shantung.  
12. O.S.K. Shantung.  
13. O.S.K. Shantung.  
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16. O.S.K. Shantung.  
17. O.S.K. Shantung.  
18. O.S.K. Shantung.

## SAIGON.

Nov. 10. O.S.K. Kishu Maru.  
11. O.S.K. Kishu Maru.  
12. O.S.K. Kishu Maru.  
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18. O.S.K. Kishu Maru.

## HOIHO.

Nov. 9. O.S.K. Amakura Maru.  
10. O.S.K. Shantung.  
11. O.S.K. Hwang.  
12. O.S.K. Hwang.  
13. O.S.K. Hwang.  
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18. O.S.K. Hwang.

## HONGKONG.

Nov. 10. O.S.K. Kishu Maru.  
11. O.S.K. Kishu Maru.  
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18. O.S.K. Kishu Maru.

## SINGAPORE.

Nov. 9. O.S.K. Amakura Maru.  
10. O.S.K. Shantung.  
11. O.S.K. Hwang.  
12. O.S.K. Hwang.  
13. O.S.K. Hwang.  
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## MANILA.

Nov. 10. O.S.K. Kishu Maru.  
11. O.S.K. Kishu Maru.  
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## YOKOHAMA.

Nov. 9. O.S.K. Amakura Maru.  
10. O.S.K. Shantung.  
11. O.S.K. Hwang.  
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## KOBAYASHI.

Nov. 10. O.S.K. Kishu Maru.  
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## YOKOHAMA.

Nov. 9. O.S.K. Amakura Maru.  
10. O.S.K. Shantung.  
11. O.S.K. Hwang.  
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## KOBAYASHI.

Nov. 10. O.S.K. Kishu Maru.  
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## YOKOHAMA.

Nov. 9. O.S.K. Amakura Maru.  
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## KOBAYASHI.

Nov. 10. O.S.K. Kishu Maru.  
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## YOKOHAMA.

Nov. 9. O.S.K. Amakura Maru.  
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Nov. 10. O.S.K. Kishu Maru.  
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Nov. 9. O.S.K. Amakura Maru.  
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18. O.S.K. Kishu Maru.

## NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

## PROJECTED DEPARTURES.

## SWATOW.

Nov. 8. O.S.K. Amakura Maru.  
9. O.S.K. Shantung.  
10. O.S.K. Hwang.  
11.



# P. & O.-British India Apcar and Eastern & Australian Lines

(COMPANIES INCORPORATED IN ENGLAND).  
MAIL AND PASSENGER SERVICES.  
STRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF,  
WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA,  
AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND  
QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA,  
EGYPT, EUROPE, &c.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY  
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.  
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S. S.	Tons	FROM HONGKONG (ABOUT)	DESTINATION
"MALWA"	10,941	18th Nov. at Noon	Marseilles and London
"SARDINIA"	6,664	26th Nov.	Singapore, Penang, Colbo & Bombay
"KARNATAKA"	10,902	12th Dec.	Marseilles and London
"SODAN"	8,866	14th Dec.	Singapore, Penang, Colombo & B'way
"KHIVA"	8,135	17th Dec.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"MACDONIA"	11,089	10th Jan.	Marseilles and London
"SIOILIA"	6,613	18th Jan.	Singapore, Penang, Colbo & Bombay
"KALYAN"	8,118	24th Jan.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"MORRA"	10,911	7th Feb.	Marseilles and London
"SARDINIA"	6,664	14th Feb.	Singapore, Penang, Colbo & B'way
"KASHMIR"	8,866	21st Feb.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"MALWA"	10,941	7th Mar.	Marseilles and London
"SODAN"	8,866	14th Mar.	Singapore, Penang, Colombo & B'way
"KASHGAR"	8,002	21st Mar.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"SIOILIA"	6,613	28th Mar.	Singapore, Penang, Colbo & B'way
"KARNATAKA"	10,902	4th Apr.	Marseilles and London
"SARDINIA"	6,664	11th Apr.	Singapore, Penang, Colombo & B'way
"MACDONIA"	11,089	18th Apr.	Marseilles and London

## BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS (South)

S. S.	Tons	FROM HONGKONG (ABOUT)	DESTINATION
"TALMA"	10,000	18th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
"TILAWA"	10,000	25th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
"TAKARA"	8,500	2nd Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
"TAKARA"	8,500	9th Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta

## EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

S. S.	Tons	FROM HONGKONG (ABOUT)	DESTINATION
"EASTERN"	4,000	24th Nov.	Manila, Sandakan, Thunders Island,
"ST. ALBANS"	4,000	31st Dec.	Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney
		18th Jan.	and Melbourne.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—

The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand and Australia, San Francisco etc.  
The P. & O. Royal Mail steamers to London via Suez Canal.  
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via the Cape.  
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

## SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S. S.	Tons	FROM HONGKONG (ABOUT)	DESTINATION
"TILAWA"	10,000	18th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"MANTUA"	10,000	25th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"KARNATAKA"	8,500	2nd Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"KHIVA"	8,135	9th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"SODAN"	8,866	16th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"KARNATAKA"	8,500	23rd Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"TAKARA"	8,500	30th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"SIOILIA"	6,613	6th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"KALYAN"	8,118	13th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"ST. ALBANS"	4,000	20th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"KASHMIR"	8,866	27th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"KASHGAR"	8,002	3rd Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"MANTUA"	10,000	10th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"KARNATAKA"	8,500	17th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"MACDONIA"	11,089	24th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"TAKARA"	8,500	3rd Mar.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"KARNATAKA"	8,500	10th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"KHIVA"	8,135	17th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
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# HIGH LIGHTS of the FROCK MODE



AN AFTERNOON COSTUME  
FEATURES THE TUNIC

In Spite of the Strict Individuality of Many of the Models, Certain Characteristics Persist—A Season of Great Variety.

Hardly a single mode that has been prophesied for the past few seasons is missing from the display of models that fashion is offering for fall and winter. There have been many changes in many of the most prominent style details, yet it is quite possible to adhere to the silhouette of a season or two ago without seeming hopelessly "out of style." Really radical changes are quite out of the question, these days of independent thinking, and the average woman wishes to be sure a fashion is becoming before she commits herself to it. So it is with a very real hesitancy that designers present new ideas, even when they have been wholly successful in the modes they have sponsored in former seasons.

## It is A Mode Of Subtle Detail.

Above and beyond all else, it is a mode of details, and these details are more than usually subtle. There have been many influences at work—for many months—and these influences are apparent in the smart little models that are making their appearance everywhere. The frock takes on added importance since it is really a part of the suit mode as well as a separate identity, and one of the things we are bound to accept is the ensemble costume suit, for it is having the success that its smartness, practicality and beauty assured it from the outset. And so the one-piece dress does double duty—it may be simply a dress and nothing more, or it may be the better part of the costume suit.

Attention is focused from the start on the hemline, for it is, apparently, widening, and retreating from the proximity of the shoe-tops. When a designer makes up her mind to depart from the strictly straight line silhouette, she must do so in such a way that there will be no hint of abruptness, for nearly everyone is quite as satisfied with this outline as it is possible for womanhood in general to be satisfied with any one thing. But the clever minds of the most famous originators have, apparently, achieved the impossible, and we are now meeting with a widened hemline that does not, to any great extent, detract from slimness. And this detail, when correctly handled, is a most acceptable one, and may achieve a definite place in the fashions of fall and winter.

The slim, straight silhouette, very much shorter than for the past few seasons, is varied by the flounce; the circular ruffle; godet inserts; and the tunic—this latter bearing little or no relation to the hemline. At times the tunic flares, giving width well below the knee; and again the spiral dress is achieved through the use of a circular flounce round round and round the frock, always twice, sometimes three or four times, as the figure permits. The tunic is rivalled in its undoubted popularity by the coat-frock, a style that is meeting with a very general acceptance. Especially in wool fabrics or the heavier silks of the bougainville type, it is extremely smart, and is usually accompanied by the single or double skin scarf of fur.

## Variety Lends Interest To The Mode.

A survey of the models presented in the smart shops impresses with the variety of their ways, their fabrics, their colours and trimmings. This is always a delightful condition, for one does not seem as likely to "met one's self coming down the street," when this is so. One finds the tunic frock, the tubular silhouette, the coat and surplice dress, and the model with a wide hemline in all the approved fabrics—satin, faille, tulle, and the crepes. The three dominant colours of the season seem to be black—stressed more than a bit, blue and brown—the latter two in many delightful shades. There is a very distinct vogue of the black frock touched with colour—fuchsia, royal blue, mustard, lacquer red or lime green. Colours are inclined to be rich, with Oriental tendencies.

Fringe is an outstanding trimming note—so, too, is fur; and buttons, ribbon bandings and bindings, lace tabs, and collars and cuffs—embroideries appear. There are applied motifs on many of the newest models; and metal, shell and beads are variously employed. It would seem that the head of the frock never wholly disappears from the scene of things. One may not omit a reference to pleats, the scarf and the apron front, for all three of these details are seen on many of the newest and smartest dresses. The French variety—land tunings—cross, these, and oddly coloured sleeves add a note of difference. Very long, very tailored sleeves are good; there are pairs; many of the dresses have no sleeves at all. The medium-length, short sleeve is not so popular, just now.



STRICTLY  
TAILORED  
MODEL  
FOR  
DAYTIME  
WEAR



RICH EMBROIDERIES  
DISTINGUISH A SATIN FROCK



LACE  
AND  
SATIN  
IN THE  
MANNER  
OF  
RUSSIA



A COAT DRESS  
"ALL BUTTONEED  
DOWN BEFORE"

## TRIMMINGS AND THE ENSEMBLE.

Given—a garment of lines unquestioned in their smartness and charm, and a world of possibilities becomes yours with the possession of that garment. For it lies within your power to increase or decrease the beauty; accentuate or wholly destroy its smartness through the medium of the decorations you apply to it. Some of the most expensive and the most beautiful models employ no other trimmings than the fabric of which the frock or suit or coat is made, but usually there is something different—buttons, an ornament, a touch of hand work, to smarten the smartness or beautify the beauty that already exists. This immediate season is remarkable for the deftness of the trimming touches that designers have made available, but there is always the danger of their overuse.

Braids, fringes and ornaments—of silk or metal—play a noteworthy part in the trimming mode. There are the flat, silk braids of a solid colour; the braids known as "tapestry" because of the patterning and colour of the wools; and the before-mentioned flat silk braids adorned with stripes or patterns in metal, wool or silk. There are beaded ornaments for evening frocks and for formal afternoon dresses; there are the cord and fringe ornaments that are a part of the afternoon as well as the street and morning mode; and there are metal ornaments for the coat or surplice dress. Buttons fall in with this class of trimmings, and buttons of all sorts are used on the newest coats and dresses.

Appliques of the fabric or of ribbon are important—suede is used in many of the cleverest of these motifs; satin-surfaced fabrics trim themselves with the reverse of the material in bandings and panels; and ribbons of all sorts—silk, satin, ombre, metal, brocade, faille and cre effects play a prominent part. But the most luxurious of all the many decorative bits are furs—used in a most lavish way on any and every garment that makes them possible. The best liked of the many trimming pelts are leopard, monkey, squirrel—coloured to please; beaver, baby fox and Persian lamb. One must include rabbit in the list though one most certainly does not buy it under that name; and baroudaki is approved—in Russia it is known as chipmunk!

Such, then, are the approved methods of decoration, doubly significant in the light of the ensemble costume that is the fundamental of the mode for the coming season. To be specific, it is with us now. This ensemble costume is, more often than not, a costume harmony, and while one expects a unit—it is as such—its separate parts; there are more ways than by means of fabric. Herein enters the significance of the trimmings that may link dress and coat or tunic and coat together. A frock of crepe and a coat of some made fabric may become a costume by the use of the same trimming fur; a matching bit of embroidery; or an application of a braid to both. For harmony, then, is the key; colour, or trimmings; all these, the trims; make the ensemble.



THEY CALL IT "ARTLY"  
THE FINE JUNGLE FROCK



A COAT-  
DRESS  
OF CREPE AND  
FUR LACE

"DESERT SAND"  
IS THE COLOR  
OF THIS  
COSTUME SUIT



# THE TWO SKELETONS OF COLUMBUS



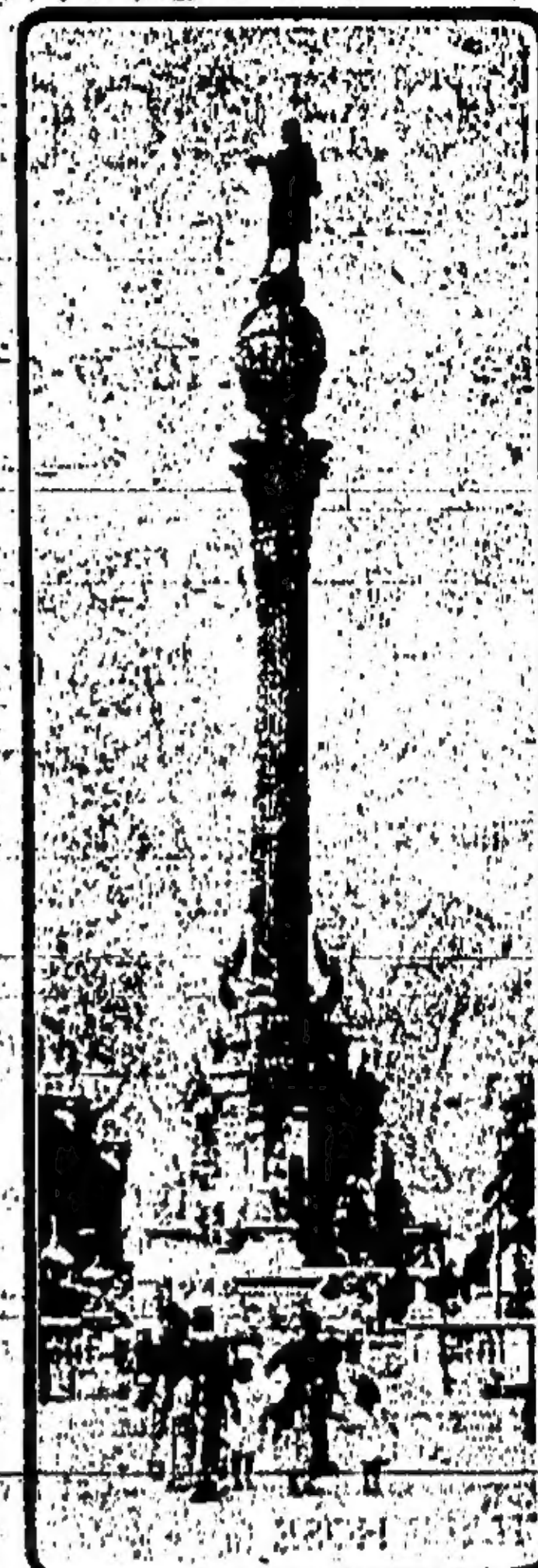
CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS



TOMB OF COLUMBUS IN THE CATHEDRAL OF SANTO DOMINGO



DEATH OF COLUMBUS



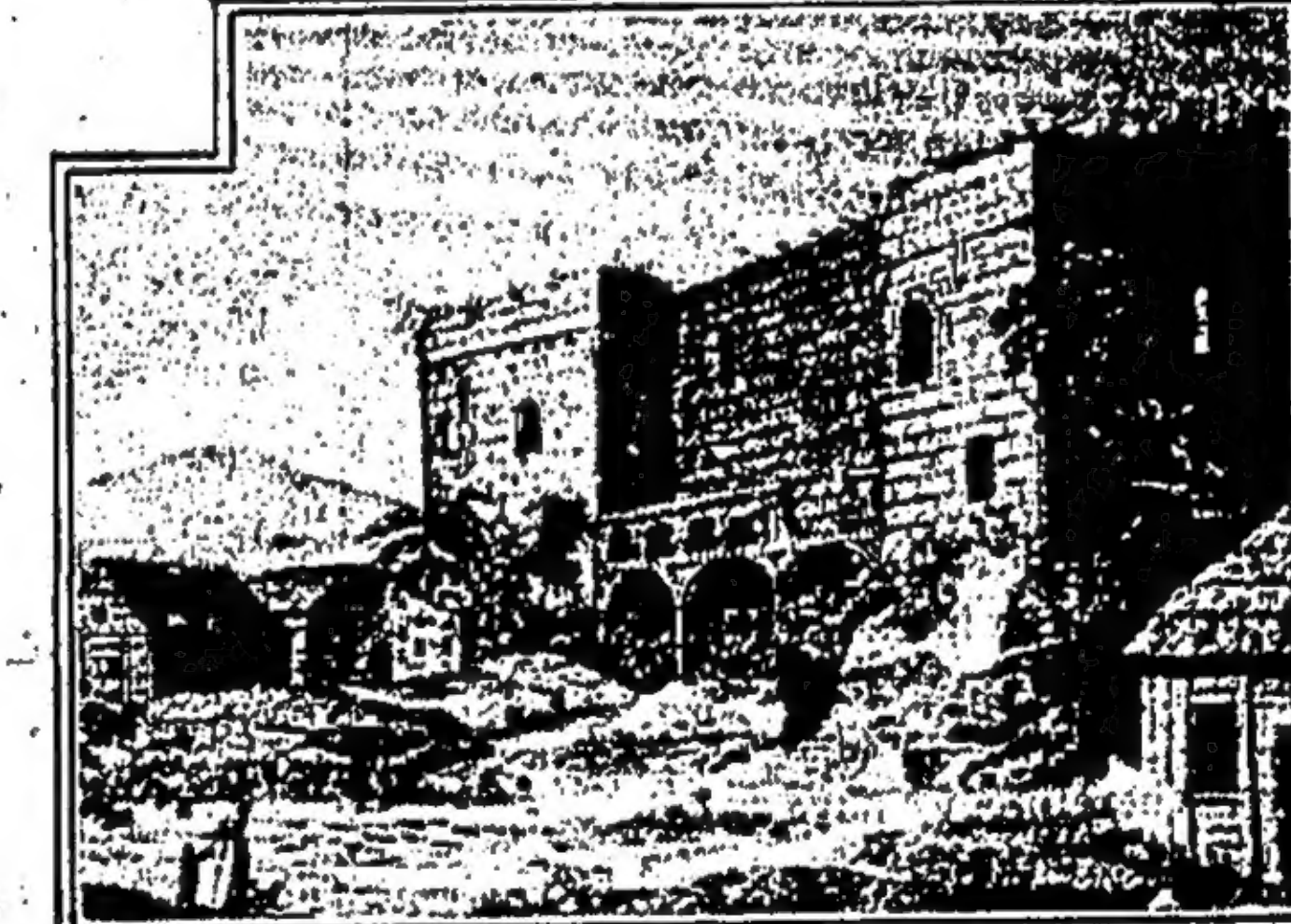
ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL OF THE COLUMBUS MONUMENTS IN BARCELONA, SPAIN



COLUMBUS REPORTING TO KING FERDINAND AND QUEEN ISABELLA THE RESULTS OF HIS FIRST VOYAGE (FROM AN OLD PICTURE)



"LAND"



CASTLE IN WHICH COLUMBUS RESIDED AT SANTO DOMINGO

**He Can Hardly Have Used Both of Them, Yet Authenticity is Claimed for Each—One of Them is Preserved at Seville, But the Real One is Probably at Santo Domingo.**

[By RENE BACHE.]

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about Christopher Columbus was that he had two skeletons. One of them is preserved in the great cathedral at Seville, in Spain; the other occupies a leaden coffin in the cathedral at Santo Domingo, on the island of Haiti. Both are officially authenticated. There is, however, no doubt of the fact that Columbus was buried in 1492 at Santo Domingo. When in 1795, Spain ceded part of the island of Haiti to France, it was thought expedient to remove the sacred bones of the famous navigator to Havana. They were, accordingly, taken from the vault which had been their resting place, in the cathedral of Santo Domingo, and transferred to a church in the Cuban capital. There they remained until twenty-five years ago, when after the Spanish War, they were shipped to Seville—the discoverer's native country having then lost the last of its American possessions. But were they really the bones of Columbus?

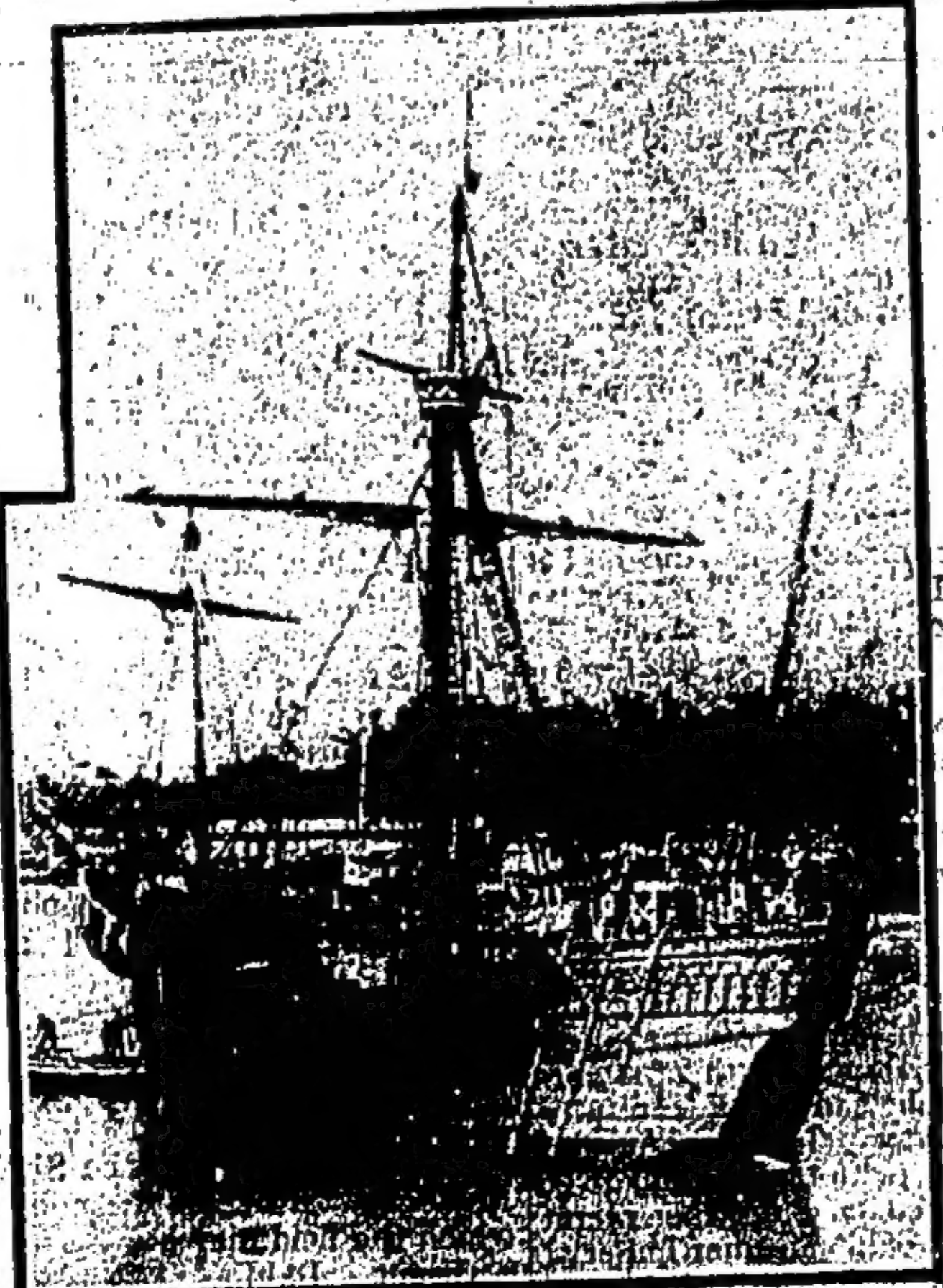
Honors at Seville. The Spaniards, at all events, were wholly assured on that point. To welcome the arrival of the distinguished remains, there was a great celebration at Seville. The city ordered a medal struck, to memorialize the event, its inscription reading: "Seville receives the relics of Columbus." With magnificent ceremonies the coffin was deposited in the cathedral.

Though the Spaniards were sure of the identity of the bones, something had previously happened which rendered their authenticity more than doubtful. A dozen years before the remains were shipped to Seville, certain reconstruction work undertaken at the cathedral of Santo Domingo accidentally exposed a vault containing a leaden box with a single cover. In the box were twenty-eight large and thirteen small fragments of bones, together with some dust of bones and a leaden plate weighing an ounce. On the plate was engraved: "Bartholomew and Diego Colon, Cristobal Colon's Discoverer of America, Third Admiral."

Apparently the Spaniards, in making the transfer to Havana, got hold of the wrong coffin. Search of the old records confirmed this idea; for they stated that, in 1795, various "parts of some defunct were carried to Havana and there interred with pious care." It would seem that there was at the time much doubt as to the identity of the remains. The priests of the cathedral were unable to point out the exact spot where Columbus was buried; and the presumable fact is that the bones exhumed were those of one of the navigator's brothers. It is positively known that two brothers, Bartholomew and Diego, and his eldest son, also named Diego, were entombed in the same church. The leaden box, after inspection of its contents, was closed, officially sealed, and deposited in a vault in the part of the cathedral called the Sanctuary of the Queen of the Angels, where it now reposes.

**Denial of Authenticity.** Notwithstanding the seemingly conclusive evidence, the Spaniards have refused to acknowledge the authenticity of the bones thus brought to light. They argue that the word America (in the inscription on the box) was not commonly used until long after the death of Columbus. And they have come so far as to accuse the Archbishop of Santo Domingo of forging the evidence—in other words, of falsifying the box and its inscription—in order to attract American tourists.

It will be remembered that the first voyage of Columbus was made with the expectation of reaching Cipango (Japan), and that he carried a letter of introduction from the King of Spain to the Great Khan of Cathay. The route actually reached the fringe of Asia. Extraordinary honors were bestowed upon him. Declining a marquisate, he was appointed Admiral of the Ocean. His dignity "related to this day" by his class, he continued, the Duke of Veragua, in each succeeding generation. A very remarkable incident of his fourth visit to America was his success in pacifying the native Indians of



COLUMBUS FLAGSHIP THE SANTA MARIA FROM A REPRODUCTION BUILT FOR THE CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR, 1893

Jamaica by predicting an eclipse. But in the meantime he was misrepresented at home by adventurers returned from America who accused him of various crimes. And, accordingly, the capricious "royal favour" was withdrawn, and a hostile knight, Bobadilla, was sent overseas to take over his authority and command. The result was that Bobadilla, shipped Columbus back to Spain in chains. The fetters were removed by the navigator, who subsequently secured a letter of introduction from the King of Portugal, and when on his deathbed, he asked that they be

Columbus and turned a deaf ear. Columbus—his originally robust constitution worn out by many hardships and weakened by diseases—died at Valladolid May 20, 1506. So important a person had he become that his death was not even mentioned in the current issues of the *Cronica de Valladolid*, a manuscript newspaper which reported the most trivial events. His body was placed in the vaults of the cathedral of Santo Domingo, and it was removed to Seville. Probably it was then encased in the leaden box found in the cathedral of Santo Domingo; and, if so, the above-mentioned letters were not likely to be transferred from the old coffin to the new one.

At Seville, the remains were interred in the monastery of Las Cuevas, just outside of the city. In 1642 they were carried to Santo Domingo and deposited in a vault to the right of the great altar. But, as already stated, the exact location of the vault ceased to be known of many generations of custodians of the cathedral—and thus it came about that, when the transfer to Havana was undertaken, the wrong bones were exhumed.

**Gifts of the Sacred Dust.** When the leaden box was discovered, in 1877, and placed on exhibition in the Sanctuary of the Queen of the Angels, a small quantity of the navigator's sacred dust—the dust, that is to say, into which his bones had partly crumbled—was taken and divided into seven portions. The records show that one of these portions was enclosed in a crystal locker belonging to an American woman, Mrs. E. A. Sargent. The second portion was placed in a similar locker for a daughter of Don Carlos Miguel. The third portion found its way into a glass vial for G. W. Stokes, of New York. The fourth portion went to his Holiness Pope Leo XIII., and the fifth portion to the University of Bayle, where Columbus was a student in his youth. What became of the remaining two portions is unknown.

In 1913, when preparations were being made for celebrating the opening of the Panama Canal, Assistant Secretary of State Osborne offered the extraordinary suggestion that the first voyage of Columbus be commemorated by a ship, to be named *Cristobal Colon*, and that it should carry the bones of Columbus for exhibition at the show in San Francisco.

Happily, this scheme was not put into effect. The remains of the great discoverer, since their last removal, have lain undisturbed in the cathedral at Santo Domingo, and there, it is to be hoped, they will continue to repose for all time to come.

**The First Voyage.** As will be remembered, Columbus put to sea August 3, 1492, with three vessels—the "Santa Maria," a decked ship of 100 tons, and two caravels, the "Pinta" and "Nina," of fifty and forty tons respectively. The "Santa Maria," which was his flagship as Admiral of the Western Ocean (a title newly conferred upon him), was a tiny craft from a modern viewpoint. As for the caravels, our battleships to-day carry on their decks gasoline "motor steamers" nearly as big.

On his second voyage he started out with a considerable fleet, numbering seventeen vessels, with a total personnel of 1,500 men and officers. The first expedition carried only eighty-eight persons.

The King and Queen of Spain had promised a prize of 10,000 maravedis to the first man, on the first voyage, who saw land. It was not Columbus but a common sailor, Rodrigo de Triana, who caught the first glimpse of the New World at 2 o'clock in the morning of October, while on watch, and shouted, "Tierra, tierra."

It is alleged that, after the return to Spain, Triana claimed the reward, but that Columbus insisted that he himself had seen a light on the coast the night before, and so exacted payment of the prize to himself. As the story is told, the sailor, disgusted by the injustice, emigrated to Morocco and adorned Christianity, becoming a Mohammedan.

**The Sargasso Sea.** Early in the course of the first voyage the ships of Columbus found themselves becalmed for a while in the midst of what looked like an ocean meadow covering a vast area. It was the Sargasso Sea, south of the Azores, where, in an eddy of the great circulating current of the North Atlantic, seaweeds grow profusely, inhabited by strange nest-building fishes.

It should be remembered that the expedition was venturing upon what seemed to be an interminable waste of waters wholly unknown, which, in the ignorance of that day, were supposed to threaten navigators, with fearsome perils. The weirdness of the Sargasso Sea excited the alarm of the superstitious sailors, who had never before seen or heard of anything like it; but that was as nothing to the terror they felt when, soon afterwards, the flag-ship's compass turned more and more away from the pole star.

That was plainly supernatural. For what is it that is meant by that term? It refers to something that seems to be beyond the reach of human understanding. As soon as the thing comes to be understood it ceases to be supernatural, and is recognized as falling within the domain of natural law. But nothing was known at that time about magnetic deflection, and Columbus himself could not account for the behavior of the compass.

He was not, however, a man to be deterred by superstitious fears. He fixed the compass so that it would point again to the pole star, and told his men that the instrument was all right, but that the star had moved out of its proper place in the sky. It was the first instance in which a "dead" star was ever known to move; but his ready explanation calmed the fears of his followers.

**Early Life.** As regards Columbus, it is difficult to separate fact from fiction where many of his doings are concerned. Even his origin is disputed. There is no question of the fact, however, that he was a son of Domingo Colon, who, as proved by court records, lived in Pontevedra in the forties of the fifteenth century. Columbus was born there. In the year 1444 Domingo and his family were driven out of Spain by religious persecution, taking refuge in Genoa, where the future discoverer of America grew to manhood.

The name Colon is Spanish, not Italian. On the coin that contains his bones, in the cathedral at Santo Domingo, the name-plate is engraved Cristobal Colon. The claim that he was an Italian born in Genoa seems to have no basis in fact.

It has been further alleged that he was a Jew. His mother was undoubtedly a Jewess, and her name was Susannah Rosa. His father married Susannah in Pontevedra, and the eldest children were Cristobal and Bartolome. In Italy Cristobal assumed the Italian form of the name, Colombo.

It was just as well that Domingo and his wife and children left Spain. Three years before the navigator started on his first voyage, on July 18, 1489, near relatives of his, Andrea Colon and the wife and mother-in-law of the latter, were convicted of having "observed Hebrew rites, ceremonies and feast days," and were publicly burned at Tarragona.

Columbus was what we would call in these days a mystic. He considered himself an inspired envoy of Jehovah, and his lifelong ambition was to discover the isles of prophecy mentioned in Holy Writ. The "ships of Tarshish," spoken of by Isaiah, as destined to find them, he identified with the vessels of his own first expedition.

In a recently-found MS. of his, he wrote: "God guided my researches and showed me that the discovery of the isles was possible."

**Projected Memorial.** It is felt that a suitable memorial and final resting place for the bones of Columbus should be provided at Santo Domingo. The monument in the cathedral of that city is ornate and dignified, but hardly suitable to the greatness of the discoverer and the magnitude of his achievements.

One project in contemplation, temporarily postponed by the World War, is to erect a massive tomb, its exterior patterned after Grant's tomb in New York—and its interior—freely copied from that of the Invalides at Paris, where Napoleon lies. According to the plan, a beacon tower 300 feet high is to be superposed upon the tomb, with a powerful electric lantern on top. The light, serving as an aid to navigation, will appropriately crown the magnificent memorial.

The project was endorsed at a recent meeting of representatives of all the twenty-six republics of America, including the United States. Popular subscriptions for the purpose have been invited, and there is reason to expect that before long the discoverer of the New World will have a monument corresponding in magnificence to the value of his deeds.

**OCTOBER.** O. October, you're a dear old name. And we want to state right here that we popularize it without you. (It was true, my dear friend.) When all earth grows dark, and you're still blithe and bright and gay. And there's nothing blue about you but your sky.



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LAZARUS.

## BIRTHS.

RUNDELL.—On November 7, to  
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rundell,  
a son.CHEEK.—On November 3, at  
Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs.  
M. C. Cheek, a daughter.JACOB.—On November 3, at  
Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs.  
S. I. Jacob, a daughter.LINDSAY.—On November 1, at  
Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs.  
H. S. Lindsay, a son.

## MARRIAGE.

IRELAND.—MACKINTOSH.—  
At Union Church, Kennedy  
Road, Hongkong, on 7th  
November, 1924, Hubert  
Upshon, only son of the late  
Captain James Ireland (60th  
King's Royal Rifle Corps) and  
the late Mrs. Ireland, to Eliza-  
beth Anna, youngest daughter  
of the late Thomas Mac-  
kintosh, Esq., and of Mrs.  
Mackintosh, "Ashlea," Arder-  
shire, Invernesshire.

## DEATHS.

BARROS.—On November 2, at  
17, Paoshin Road, Shanghai,  
Simao Vicente Barros, aged  
26 years.PAKENHAM.—On November 1,  
at Cheltenham, England,  
Gustavus Conolly Pakenham,  
in his 87th year.

## The China Mail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, NOV. 8, 1924.

## FLOGGING A NECESSITY.

What with the Home Cabinet change, the American presidential election, and our own budget debate, the week ending to-day has been a very crowded one for the local newspaper reader—such a crowded one, indeed, that a "China Mail" news item, brief yet extremely important for the Colony, may have escaped with only passing attention. The news item in question was a cable from Singapore we published on Tuesday giving the sentence passed on a German stoker convicted of selling arms to a Chinese who subsequently killed a policeman and wounded several others. This sentence was two years' in jail—presumably with hard labour—and ten strokes of the "cat." Flogging is an extreme form of punishment which all but the most callous must deplore, not

only because (ignoring the intense suffering it inflicts) it degrades the victim, but also because there is a strong suspicion—some say positive proof—that it brutalises those who carry it out. Despite the repugnance that must be felt for flogging as a penalty, upon both these grounds, the painful fact remains, however, that nothing less seems sufficient to induce the arms smuggler, opportunist or organized, to abandon his evil ways. Certainly the drastic sentences our Hongkong magistrates have been able to impose under the sterner laws passed last year, sentences ordering the "cat"—as well as—hard labour, have had very salutary results, yet it would be idle to pretend, even with these deterrents to daunt him, the arms smuggler has entirely forsaken his sinister trade. Moreover the salutary sentences to which we refer have all been passed against Chinese; hitherto no European has been sentenced in Hongkong to a flogging for smuggling arms. This doubtless is because no European has been convicted here of selling arms to a Chinese who has the next day killed a policeman and wounded several others. Undoubtedly, looking to the temper of our magistrates towards the arms smuggler—undoubtedly we are to suppose that should the circumstances of the Singapore offence have arisen here they would have been followed by similar result. That, we hope, goes without saying; for if anything, with lawless hordes just across the border ever ready for mischief, not to mention also our resident criminal classes, arms smuggling is a more serious crime in Hongkong than it is; even, in Singapore. There can be no compunction, we say, about imposing the extreme, the one really effective penalty upon any European guilty of the offence the German stoker committed in Singapore; the only ground for query is whether a flogging should not be ordered in every case of arms smuggling, irrespective of whether somebody is killed by the smuggled weapons the next day or six months later. After all the only difference is one of time; only one, it might be added, of sheer chance. The crime is exactly the same in both instances. Moreover even if no definite connection can be established between the smuggler and the murderer, still the crime is the same, because the intention is the same, the intention to reap personal gain at possible terrible cost to others. Therefore, we have no hesitation in urging that, however, callous it may seem at first sight, flogging should be ordered in every case, European as well as Chinese, where it is clear that arms have been smuggled, knowingly, for selling directly or indirectly to our local gunmen; for who can say how many valuable lives will be saved as a result.

congratulating Japan on the manner in which she had suppressed opium-smoking in Formosa. Before the Conference adjourned, Sir Malcolm Delevingne administered a well-merited rebuke, when he pointed out that the Chinese delegation did not seem to realise that, in the present situation, the point was that the Chinese production of opium was the dominating factor in the Far East.

## Turbid China.

Before Feng Yu-hsiang (the Christian General now in control at Peking) has had time to settle down, the Tsuchung of about a dozen provinces have announced themselves either for or against him. Not that much may come of these stereotyped manifestoes; but it is interesting to explain them for the benefit of the resident who is often non-plussed by a multitude of Chinese names. Along the Yangtze Valley and around Shanghai the military governors and Super-Tsuchungs have promised to march against Feng to restore Wu Pei-fu and ex-President Tsao Kun. This means that they are hostile to the Christian general—The Tsuchung of the South-Western provinces, by no means as powerful as their colleagues in Central China, have allied themselves against Tsao Kun. Their having done so, may have been the result of a rumoured threat by Chang Tso-lin, the Mukden warlord, to obtain permission to subdue the South-West by arms. This declaration of loyalty means that, nominally, the South-West of China is to join hands with Peking. On the other hand, Chi Heich-yuan and Sun Chuan-fang, the conquerors of Shanghai, threaten to lead an expedition against the capital. Whether their words will become deeds remains to be seen. As previously pointed out in the "China Mail," there is hardly one general in China who, since the Revolution, has successfully invaded hostile territory. "It may be that Chi will moderate his views and go over to Feng. One reason for his doing so, is his reputed term of scholarship at the Penyang Academy under the tutelage of ex-Premier Tuan Ch'i-jui, who has been nominated by Feng as the next President.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL.

It is understood that the remaining Ministerial appointments will be published after the week-end.

Hitherto, the Melbourne waterfront dispute has not affected overseas vessels. The Steamship Owners' Association is asking the Federal Arbitration Court to summon a compulsory conference.

There will be an Open Lecture at the Helena May Institute on Monday November 10th, at 5.30 p.m., given by Hon. Mr. H. W. Bird. Subject—"The British Empire Exhibition."—*Adv.*

The management of the Star Theatre announce that arrangements have been concluded with the Italian Grand Opera Company whereby the matinee formerly announced for three o'clock will be given at six o'clock.

News was received in Shanghai on Monday that an important railway bridge on the Tientsin-Pukou Railway had been destroyed in order to prevent troops going north to the aid of Marshal Wu. It is feared that this is the bridge over the Hual River which is a very big and important one.

H.E. the Governor has given his assent, in the name and on behalf of His Majesty the King, to the Budget, officially described as "Ordinance No. 8 of 1924—An Ordinance to apply a sum not exceeding Twenty-five million, two hundred and seventy-eight thousand, one hundred and thirty-three dollars to the Public Service of the year 1925."

"Le Journal" says that Rakovsky has taken possession of the Russian embassy including five million francs worth of silver-plated, which had been carefully packed away. In reply to an enquiry as to the whereabouts of the safe containing the secret documents of the former Imperial police, Rakovsky was informed nothing was known of its existence.

"I think most of you came here to watch the property barometer," said Mr. L. E. Lammer, at a property auction at his salesroom yesterday afternoon, when there were signs of the bidding waning. The property involved is 19 Hing Wan Street and has an area of roughly 700 square feet. Mr. Lammer started the property at \$7,500. Bids were slow and long in coming. The house was eventually sold to Mr. Au Young Che-shing for \$9,500.

## RACING NOTES.

## FINAL SELECTIONS.

[By Argus.]

With every prospect of fine weather and average fields, the Sixth Extra Meeting should prove a success at Happy Valley this afternoon. The first race is timed to start at 2.45 p.m.

At the time of writing owners have not yet definitely decided on their plans; consequently the forecast given here of the probable starters may be subject to much alteration. There are seven races under decision, chief of which is the Fifth Aggregate Stakes, the fourth event on the card. The ponies that have earned marks to date are: Spotted Sand (7), Fernleaf (6), Rothsay (4), Valiant Dahlia (4), Prince Regent (4), Magnificent Dahlia (3) and Kashmir (1).

The winner earns 4 points, second 2 and third 1. Prince Regent is morally certain to win the event—if there can be a certainty in racing. Chief interest lies in which pony will gain second money. Should Spotted Sand do so, he will win the Aggregate Cup for the season 1924.

The following may go to the post:—

Prince Regent 151lbs. Mr. Gibson.  
Rothsay 151lbs. Mr. Zellenzky.  
Fernleaf 154lbs. Mr. Soares.  
Spotted Sand 154lbs. Mr. Davies.  
Valiant Dahlia 151lbs. Mr. Potts.  
Koh-i-Nor 146lbs. Lt.-Cmr. Thompson.

Ah Mee 146lbs. Mr. Pollock.  
In certain quarters there is a strong tip for Rothsay and the ridiculous odds of 2-1 have actually been accepted about him. It must be remembered that Prince Regent won very easily last meeting, in 2.07 3/5 in sticky going. It is true he has 4lbs. extra to carry (Mr. Gibson declared 1lb. overweight last meeting) but even so he is in at 7lbs. less than W.I. and unless he has gone off should be able to knock 3 seconds off his previous time. None of his opponents have shown that they can cover a mile under 2.05. An attempt may be made with Koh-i-Nor and (or) Ah Mee to carry Prince Regent off his legs in the first half-mile; but, even if Mr. Gibson is unable to set his own pace, I fancy there is little doubt that he will not be forced into accommodating his pace to suit others. When Prince Regent won last month the time was 31; 1.01 2/5; 1.33 3/5; 2.07 3/5.

I can see no reason why he should not take the same time to cover the six furlongs and yet finish inside 30. When Fernleaf won this event on March 29, his time was 30; 1.00 2/5; 1.36; 2.06 3/5, the last quarter being 29 3/5. I expect Prince Regent to win comfortably and cover the distance inside of 2.04. The hard going may not be to Spotted Sand's liking and both Rothsay and Fernleaf should beat him.

If Mr. Carroll had decided to start his new purchase Gold Leaf (late English Money) it would point to his being better than Fernleaf. Even so I fancy it would be unwise to back anything to beat Prince Regent unless one cares to gamble. Bar accidents or unwillingness to do his best, if (and when!) collared, I consider Prince Regent as good a bet as President Coolidge.

The Other Events.

To hark back to the proper sequence. The first event, the Shaikwan Stakes (5 furlongs) may attract:—

Golden Jubilee 152lbs. Mr. Zellenzky.  
Uncle George 149lbs. Mr. Soares.  
Eli 142lbs. Mr. Leeds.  
Exchange Bill 146lbs. Mr. Davies.

Drake (155lbs.) and Full House (155lbs.) are both entered, but neither will start I understand. Of the four named, Exchange Bill is the only dependable pony in the race. Uncle George is too uncertain and has disappointed more than once. I shall stand by:—

Exchange Bill.  
Uncle George.  
Golden Jubilee.  
Eli.

The second race is the Shek-O Handicap, "B" Class (1 mile) for which the field may be:—

Orient Dahlia 160lbs. Mr. Gibson.  
Irrepressible 156lbs. or Starland 157lbs. Mr. Sewell.  
Day of Surprise 155lbs. Mr. Zellenzky.  
Langat 154lbs. Lt.-Cmr. Thompson.  
Cottongrass 152lbs. Mr. Pollock.  
Smart Guy 153lbs.  
Fatsal 152lbs. Mr. Leeds.  
White Rose 152lbs.  
Hallaham 152lbs. Mr. Charles.  
Manchurian Prince 151lbs. Mr. Potts.  
Wattaham 150lbs. Mr. Peat.  
Pet Mouse 148lbs. or King Johnnie 146lbs. Mr. Davies.

For the winner, I shall depend on Cottongrass provided a good rider can be found with Orient Dahlia and Day of Surprise as the next best at the weights. An attractive outsider is Hallaham.

The next race is the Shek-O Handicap for "A" Class, which should find the following acceptances:—

Roman Parrot 156lbs. Mr. Harriman.  
Hartfield 155lbs. Mr. Gibson.  
Kashmir 154lbs. Mr. Davies.  
Pencastle 152lbs. Mr. Zellenzky.  
Zenda 152lbs. Mr. Charles.  
Nastaran II 147lbs. Mr. Peat.

This should prove one of the best races of the day. Strictly on the book, Pencastle is the best in at the weights. Roman Parrot is a proved battler at the finish, but Hartfield and Kashmir have yet to show me that they will fight it out in a pinch. I fancy Pencastle will win with Roman Parrot and Kashmir filling second and third places.

The fourth event, the Aggregate Stakes, is already dealt with and should result:—

Prince Regent.  
Rothsay.  
Fernleaf.  
Spotted Sand.

The Stanley Plate (6 furlongs) may attract:—

Silver Spear 165lbs. Mr. Davies.  
Magnificent Dahlia 155lbs. Mr. Gibson.  
Irrepressible 153lbs. Mr. Sewell.  
Loch Rannoch 157lbs. Mr. Zellenzky.  
Speargrass 154lbs. Mr. Potts.  
Sycee Bill 150lbs.  
Fatsal 147lbs. Mr. Leeds.

At the weights Loch Rannoch will be hard to beat unless Silver Spear reproduces better form. The penultimate event is the Shatin Handicap "B" Class (1 1/4 miles). Another big field is probable and may include:—

Satisfaction Dahlia 158lbs. Mr. Harriman.  
Woodpecker 157lbs. Mr. Gibson.  
Nastaran II 156lbs. Mr. Seth.  
Durian 155lbs. Lt.-Cmr. Thompson.

Starland 155lbs. Mr. Sewell.  
Duke of Frisco 154lbs.  
Hallaham 154lbs. Mr. Charles.  
King Johnnie 154lbs. or Pet Mouse 146lbs. Mr. Davies.  
Wattaham 150lbs. Mr. Peat.  
Cottongrass 150lbs.  
Little Minch 150lbs. Mr. Potts.  
Mountain Hawk 153lbs.  
Day of Surprise 152lbs. Mr. Zellenzky.

I shall here depend on Cottongrass, Woodpecker, Satisfaction Dahlia, Starland and Wattaham to fight out the finish unless Day of Surprise is sent. He may prove too good for any of the three that beat him on October 11. Cottongrass, it will be remembered was pulled up on that occasion before a furlong had been covered. Day of Surprise and Cottongrass coupled, with Woodpecker next best at the weights is my selection.

I am told that no rider has yet been engaged for Cottongrass and, as Mr. Harriman may not be available in either race, I am not so sweet on his chance. It is possible Mr. Pollock, the Shanghai rider may have the mounts.

The last event is the Beckhampton "A" class for which, I am told, the following will accept:—

Newton Abbot 157lbs. Mr. Soares.  
Grey Dragon 157lbs. Mr. Zellenzky.  
Roman Parrot 155lbs. Mr. Harriman.  
Rivergrass 155lbs. Mr. Charles.  
Valiant Dahlia 154lbs. Mr. Potts.

Rialto Star 153lbs. Mr. Davies.  
Washington 152lbs. Mr. Gibson.  
In tipping Rivergrass to win I am bearing in mind his performances over this distance last June, when he short-headed Rialto Star in 2.46 4/5 and was only beaten half a length by Spotted Sand in 2.43 4/5 two days later. I am told he has sickened of racing, but shall stand him to win with Roman Parrot and Grey Dragon filling the places. Washington will be a real danger if fancied but possibly needs more time.

The uncertainty about the arrival of the President boat has upset all calculations at the last moment, but my finals must stand:

A wireless message, received this morning from the Captain of the s.s. "President Lincoln," indicated that the vessel would be alongside the wharf at 1.30 p.m. In consequence Mr. G. Harriman, who is a passenger, will be able to reach the race-course in time to ride in the second race at any rate. In any case, I understand that Mr. F. L. Soares will have the

Get rid of the torment of Rheumatism.  
No need to keep on suffering the torment and pain of rheumatism when Chamberlain's Pain Balm may be easily obtained at a small cost. Rub it on liberally. It is very powerful and cures rheumatism and quickly restores circulation and the pressure that causes pain. Sold and recommended everywhere.

## COLONIAL SECRETARY.



Mr. L. C. Amery has been appointed Secretary of State for the Colonies in the Baldwin Cabinet.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

## UP-COUNTRY GRIEVANCE.

[To the Editor of the China Mail.]

Sir,—Permit me a little space in your publication to voice a grievance which I feel is shared by many other up-country exiles.

To purchase a money order on important towns up the West River, easily accessible to Twenty Port Post Offices, some old regulation framed years ago, insists that we pay as much as ten per cent. for the service. In return for this payment, the Post Office takes as much trouble as on a money order to Canton where the rate is about one and a half per cent.

Why we should be penalised to that extent is beyond me. I have been waiting to remit a small sum to an old servant and he will now have to wait until I return as I refuse to pay this exorbitant charge.

I am informed that if the Hongkong Post Office took the matter up with the Chinese Postal authorities the scale might be revised. I know of at least two or three people who will remit by money order instead of steamer remittances, if Kwangai was brought into line.

Yours etc., J.K.

Hongkong, November 8.

## OPIUM SMUGGLING.

[To the Editor of the China Mail.]

Sir,—I beg to differ from the experts who are trying to make us believe that more opium is being smuggled into Hongkong. More seizures may have been made by the Revenue Officers to whom all credit is due.

My information is that illicit opium exported abroad now goes from ports other than Hongkong. A visit to the Magistracy any morning will show how many of the poorer class Chinese are prosecuted daily for smoking in illegal divans. A good many of them get so fed up that they give up the habit. Slowly but surely the amount of opium smoked in Hongkong is decreasing. Government or non-Government. The Chinese are going in more for sport so it is only the old habitués who keep it up. In a decade or two the number of regular smokers will be very small. Then these anti-opium crusaders will be without a job.

Yours etc.,

WAIT AND SEE.

Hongkong, November 7.

mount on Uncle George in the first event and on Fernleaf in the Stakes. Gold Leaf (English Money) is not likely to be seen out this afternoon. My selections thus read:—

- Race I.  
Exchange Bill.  
Uncle George.  
Golden Jubilee.
- Race II.  
Cottongrass.  
Day of Surprise.  
Orient Dahlia.
- Race III.  
Pencastle.  
Roman Parrot.  
Kashmir.
- Race IV.  
Prince Regent.  
Rothsay.  
Fernleaf.
- Race V.  
Loch Rannoch.  
Silver Spear.  
Magnificent Dahlia.
- Race VI.  
Day of Surprise.  
Cottongrass.  
Woodpecker.
- Race VII.  
Rivergrass.  
Roman Parrot.  
Grey Dragon.



# DREAMS COMING TRUE.

## ELECTRIC TRAMS TO THE PEAK.

### BETTER FACILITIES PROMISED.

#### Extending The Line In Sections.

An electric tram service connecting even the most remote districts of the Peak with the lower levels—speculations as to the prospects of such developments form the topic of conversation of many a "Peak Tramway" enthusiast, and seldom is the opportunity lost of making a pun on building "castles" in the air.

Such speculations would not appear to be the wild creations of imaginative and impractical minds that they are often held to be, for a "China Mail" reporter, who interviewed Mr. L. G. Scott, Peak Tramway Superintendent, on the matter yesterday, gathered that the provision of such facilities was largely behind the minds of the Peak Tram Company when they caused the survey to be made for the proposed new line from near Garden Road to Wanchai (Gap).

Mr. Scott explained to the reporter that he was unable to show him the report of the survey which had been made as it was in the hands of the Government and was considered confidential.

"As it was you who made the recommendation for the provision of this new line nearly eighteen months ago, do you not think that a statement of the motives which actuated you in coming to the decision that it was necessary would be of interest to the public generally and to users of the tramway in particular?" queried the reporter.

Mr. Scott agreed and drew attention to the limitation of the present service. "All that can be done at busy times under the present system is to crush up the timetable and when, as at the present moment, the full capacity of trams is being run, well you just can't do any more."

"In what way is the new service expected to remedy this?"

"The present limitation is imposed by the rope system under which we are tied down to two cars, one at each end. The new tramway will be an electric tramway and the rope will be done away with. There will be independent coaches, as many of which can be put on as there are available. If the 10 o'clock tram for instance, is full, all that need be done is to put an extra coach on and it can still be the 10 o'clock. There is no limit to the number of cars that may be put on in fact, providing that there is room for them on the track."

"The present scheme, as briefly referred to by the Hon. Colonial Secretary in Monday's Legislative Council debate, only concerns that district from Wanchai to Wanchai Gap, does it not?"

"The survey made has only covered this ground but it is our intention in time if the new line proves practicable to have an extension from the Gap and to bring a line back along to Stubbs Road to serve the top of the Peak itself."

"What is there to prevent that extension of the system to the top of the Peak itself at the present moment?"

"The engine house at the top of the present line which makes any extension of the line impossible. That is the beauty of the open line which we propose installing. We can expand in sections."

"And how long do you think that it will be before this will be accomplished?"

"That I cannot say," said Mr. Scott with a smile. "We have yet to receive the reply of the Government."

# M.C.L. BALL.

## REVELLERS' PRETTY COSTUMES.

### NAVY'S FINE EFFORT.

Although there was not the striking originality of costume at last night's M.C.L. Ball at the City Hall which one gets at a competitive festival, nor the mystery surrounding the identity of the dancers as in a masked ball, there were all the factors present for the thorough enjoyment of the gala night by the revelers—as even a division of men and lady partners as one could expect to get in a "far flung outpost" of the Empire, and the "first of the season" spirit which does not look for the excellence of the partner's footwork as the essential factor for the thorough enjoyment of the dances.

The costumes, although not perhaps strikingly original, were most of them exceedingly pretty and some even deserved to be described as magnificent creations. Amongst these were the regal garments of a "Russian Princess," an "Eastern potentate," and a "Mexican gentleman." As the dancers threaded their way through the openings in the comfortably filled floor with a fine disregard for all the laws governing the actions of the characters whose stations they had temporarily assumed for the evening (lady jockeys in the hands of gentlemen of the "old school" and "nationalities" of all kinds and status) mingling indiscriminately together a feast of colour, softly toned by the subdued lights was presented to the gaze of the onlooker.

### LIGHTS OUT!

The interruption of the electric light current which intermittently threw the place into darkness caused more fun than annoyance—in fact wicker suggestions were made that it was misplaced and that it should have been timed for a later waltz "Kiss in the dark." When the lights went up there were general queries as to who had booked for the fox trot "Why did I kiss that girl?"

Major-General Sir John Fowler, K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O., arrived early, as did Sir Claude and Lady Severn. H.E. the Governor arrived soon after 9.30, but only remained for a short while. Commodore Grace, R.N., presented a striking appearance in the uniform of a naval officer of the "good old days," and Pay-Lt. Comdr. R. E. Worthington positively inspired a thrill in his excellent make-up as the famous "Johnnie Walker."

The dances, provided by the Brunswick Studio Orchestra, were as under:

- 1—Waltz .....What'll I do?
- 2—Fox Trot .....Nobody's Sweetheart.
- 3—Fox Trot .....Samson and Delilah.
- 4—One Step .....Eileen.
- 5—Fox Trot .....Mama's Gone—Goodbye.
- 6—Fox Trot .....Worried.
- 7—Waltz .....Renée (by Al Castro).
- 8—Fox Trot .....Savannah.
- 9—Fox Trot .....Linger Awhile.
- 10—One Step .....Pussy Cat.
- 11—Fox Trot .....It ain't goin' to rain no mo'.
- 12—Fox Trot .....Home in Pasadena.
- 13—Waltz .....Down by the Wishing Well.
- 14—Fox Trot .....My Sweetheart.
- 15—Fox Trot .....Why did I kiss that girl?
- 16—Waltz .....Kiss in the Dark.
- Extra—Fox Trot .....Stutt'ring Sam (by Al Castro).

THANKS.

The Naval Dockyard Branch of the Women's Guild, the joint Presidents of which are Mrs. Hunt and Miss Grace, desire to thank the following:

The Press for bringing the Ball to the notice of the public from time to time.

The City Hall Committee for allowing the use of the City Hall and the Captain Supt. of Police for Police Force and Fire Brigade services without charge.

The Hongkong Electric Company for the free use of current and the loan of lamps.

The Botanical and Forestry Department for the use of plants and the P.W.D. for transport.

The Hongkong Tramway Company for advertising on trams.

The Brunswick Studio Orchestra, Messrs. Noronha and Co., Anderson Music Co., and Hongkong Furniture Co., for reduced charges.

Messrs. Moutrie and the Anderson Music Co., and a large number of friends and helpers who assisted in sales of tickets.

All Clubs, Hotels and Firms who kindly displayed posters.

The decorative scheme was carried out by H.M.S. "Tamar" and the lighting effect was carried through by H.M.S. "Diomedes" under the direction of Lieut. Cameron.

**Rheumatic Pains**

A stiff neck is soon relieved and rheumatic pains in arms and shoulders disappear when Chamberlain's Pain Balm is rubbed on the aching spots. It has acted like magic, relieving the distressing rheumatic pains, swelling the congested, inflamed joints, and the pain is soon cold and subsided everywhere.

# YESTERDAY'S WEDDING.

## LARGE NUMBER PRESENT.

At the wedding at Union Church yesterday of Mr. Hubert Upshon Ireland and Miss Elizabeth Anna Mackintosh (a report of which appeared in yesterday's issue) the following were present:

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Macdonachie, Mr. and Mrs. W. Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Collis Hallows, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyde Lay, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Wilson, Miss Stone, Miss Hume, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell, Mrs. Jenkins, Miss E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Quarries Van Ufford, Miss Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Ralston, Miss Murray, Mr. F. H. Pentecost, Miss Bain, Miss Maude, Mr. Brearley, Mr. Alistair McKenzie, Mr. Corley, Mr. A. K. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Finlay Miller, Miss Mary Dunn, Miss Jenkins, Mrs. Gillon Ferguson, Dr. Aubrey, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. O. Bird, Mr. James Reid, Mr. G. M. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Tratman, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Griffin, Mr. G. M. Shaw, Mr. Currie, Mr. and Mrs. D. Malcolm, Mr. R. J. Birbeck, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Austin, Mr. Hepburn, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Murray, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stark, Mr. W. H. Bredin, Mr. Doyle, Mr. Fleming, Mr. Clelland, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Dunnett, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. A. Moore, Miss Kennedy, Miss Newsholme, Miss North, Mr. and Mrs. Newhouse, Miss M. R. North, Mr. Abbey, Mr. Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Adams, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Taylor, Mr. Wells, Mr. Gibson, Mr. Burn, Mr. and Mrs. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Miss Cryle, Mr. W. J. Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Hickling, Mr. and Mrs. McMurray, Mr. Jas. Kinnaird, Mr. D. K. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Stoddart, Miss Miller, Mr. O. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Caer Clark, Mr. A. Mackenzie, Mr. Alec Mackenzie, Mr. Wm. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Orton, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Mr. J. A. D. Nicholson, Dr. and Mrs. Shell-shear, Mr. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Hegarty, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lammert, Mr. W. J. Clerk, Mr. H. R. Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. Goggin, Miss Crawford, Mr. Sellars, Mr. Wilken, Mr. John Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Ironside, Mr. and Mrs. Aucott, Mr. D. Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. Greig, Mr. Resker, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. E. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Bagot, Master Ian Aucott, Miss Audrey Newhouse, Master Sandy Dalgety.

Telegrams were received from Mr. and Mrs. Dalgety, Forfar, Scotland, Mrs. and Miss Mackintosh, Ardersier, Scotland, and Mrs. Templeton, Greenock, Scotland.

The presents were numerous.

# FERRY INCIDENT.

## CAPT. OXSPRING REVIVES GIRL.

### BUT LOSES HAND-BAG.

The coxswain of the Star Ferry boat "Morning Star" reports that at about 4 p.m. yesterday, whilst the ferry was travelling between Kowloon and Hongkong, an unknown Chinese female, about 20 years of age, jumped from the upper deck into the water. The woman was rescued by a Taikeo Dock motor boat.

Capt. Oxspring, who was on the ferry at once boarded the motor-boat and applied artificial respiration. Unfortunately in his haste to relieve the distressed woman, Capt. Oxspring left his hand-bag on the seat of the ferry. Capt. Oxspring came ashore from the motor-boat and when he went in search of his bag, it was not to be found. The Star Ferry officials at once instituted inquiries, but no trace of the bag had been obtained up to 8 p.m. yesterday.

# STEAMER RETURNS.

## PUTS BACK TO RECTIFY ENGINE TROUBLE.

Developing trouble in her engine room some time after leaving Hongkong, the small Chinese steamer "Poo Lee" has put back and arrived here.

She left with a general cargo which was also brought back. It is thought that repairs will have to be effected in dock.

The Tung Woo S. S. Co. are agents for the steamer. The "Poo Lee" is on the Hongkong-Kwang-Chau-Wan run.

# TRUE TEST OF MERIT.

## You judge a man not by what he promises to do, but by what he does.

That is the only true test. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy judged by this standard has no superior. People everywhere speak of it in the highest terms of praise. For sale everywhere.

# ZONE OF REBELLION.

## REBELLION SPREADS.

The Brazilian revolution has spread to the State of Parana. The rebels have captured the city of Curitiba and are advancing towards the Federal Capital, Brasilia.

The rebels have also captured the city of Foz de Iguaçu, a famous tourist resort, and are advancing towards the Argentine border.

The Brazilian Government has declared a state of emergency and has ordered the mobilization of the Federal Army.

The rebels have also captured the city of Londrina, another important city in the State of Parana.

The Brazilian Government has also ordered the mobilization of the Federal Navy.

The rebels have also captured the city of Maringá, another important city in the State of Parana.

The Brazilian Government has also ordered the mobilization of the Federal Air Force.

The rebels have also captured the city of Ponta Grossa, another important city in the State of Parana.

The Brazilian Government has also ordered the mobilization of the Federal Police.

The rebels have also captured the city of Cascavel, another important city in the State of Parana.

The Brazilian Government has also ordered the mobilization of the Federal Judiciary.

The rebels have also captured the city of Curitiba, the capital of the State of Parana.

The Brazilian Government has also ordered the mobilization of the Federal Executive.

The rebels have also captured the city of Foz de Iguaçu, a famous tourist resort, and are advancing towards the Argentine border.

The Brazilian Government has also ordered the mobilization of the Federal Legislative.

The rebels have also captured the city of Londrina, another important city in the State of Parana.

The Brazilian Government has also ordered the mobilization of the Federal Military.

The rebels have also captured the city of Maringá, another important city in the State of Parana.

The Brazilian Government has also ordered the mobilization of the Federal Civil Service.

The rebels have also captured the city of Ponta Grossa, another important city in the State of Parana.

The Brazilian Government has also ordered the mobilization of the Federal Public Works.

The rebels have also captured the city of Cascavel, another important city in the State of Parana.

The Brazilian Government has also ordered the mobilization of the Federal Health.

The rebels have also captured the city of Curitiba, the capital of the State of Parana.

The Brazilian Government has also ordered the mobilization of the Federal Education.

The rebels have also captured the city of Foz de Iguaçu, a famous tourist resort, and are advancing towards the Argentine border.

The Brazilian Government has also ordered the mobilization of the Federal Agriculture.

The rebels have also captured the city of Londrina, another important city in the State of Parana.

The Brazilian Government has also ordered the mobilization of the Federal Industry.

The rebels have also captured the city of Maringá, another important city in the State of Parana.

The Brazilian Government has also ordered the mobilization of the Federal Commerce.

The rebels have also captured the city of Ponta Grossa, another important city in the State of Parana.

The Brazilian Government has also ordered the mobilization of the Federal Finance.

The rebels have also captured the city of Curitiba, the capital of the State of Parana.

The Brazilian Government has also ordered the mobilization of the Federal Labor.

The rebels have also captured the city of Foz de Iguaçu, a famous tourist resort, and are advancing towards the Argentine border.

The Brazilian Government has also ordered the mobilization of the Federal Social Services.

The rebels have also captured the city of Londrina, another important city in the State of Parana.

The Brazilian Government has also ordered the mobilization of the Federal Culture.

The rebels have also captured the city of Maringá, another important city in the State of Parana.

The Brazilian Government has also ordered the mobilization of the Federal Sports.

The rebels have also captured the city of Ponta Grossa, another important city in the State of Parana.

The Brazilian Government has also ordered the mobilization of the Federal Arts.

The rebels have also captured the city of Curitiba, the capital of the State of Parana.

The Brazilian Government has also ordered the mobilization of the Federal Media.

The rebels have also captured the city of Foz de Iguaçu, a famous tourist resort, and are advancing towards the Argentine border.

The Brazilian Government has also ordered the mobilization of the Federal Entertainment.

The rebels have also captured the city of Londrina, another important city in the State of Parana.

The Brazilian Government has also ordered the mobilization of the Federal Recreation.

The rebels have also captured the city of Maringá, another important city in the State of Parana.

The Brazilian Government has also ordered the mobilization of the Federal Tourism.

The rebels have also captured the city of Ponta Grossa, another important city in the State of Parana.

The Brazilian Government has also ordered the mobilization of the Federal Hospitality.

The rebels have also captured the city of Curitiba, the capital of the State of Parana.

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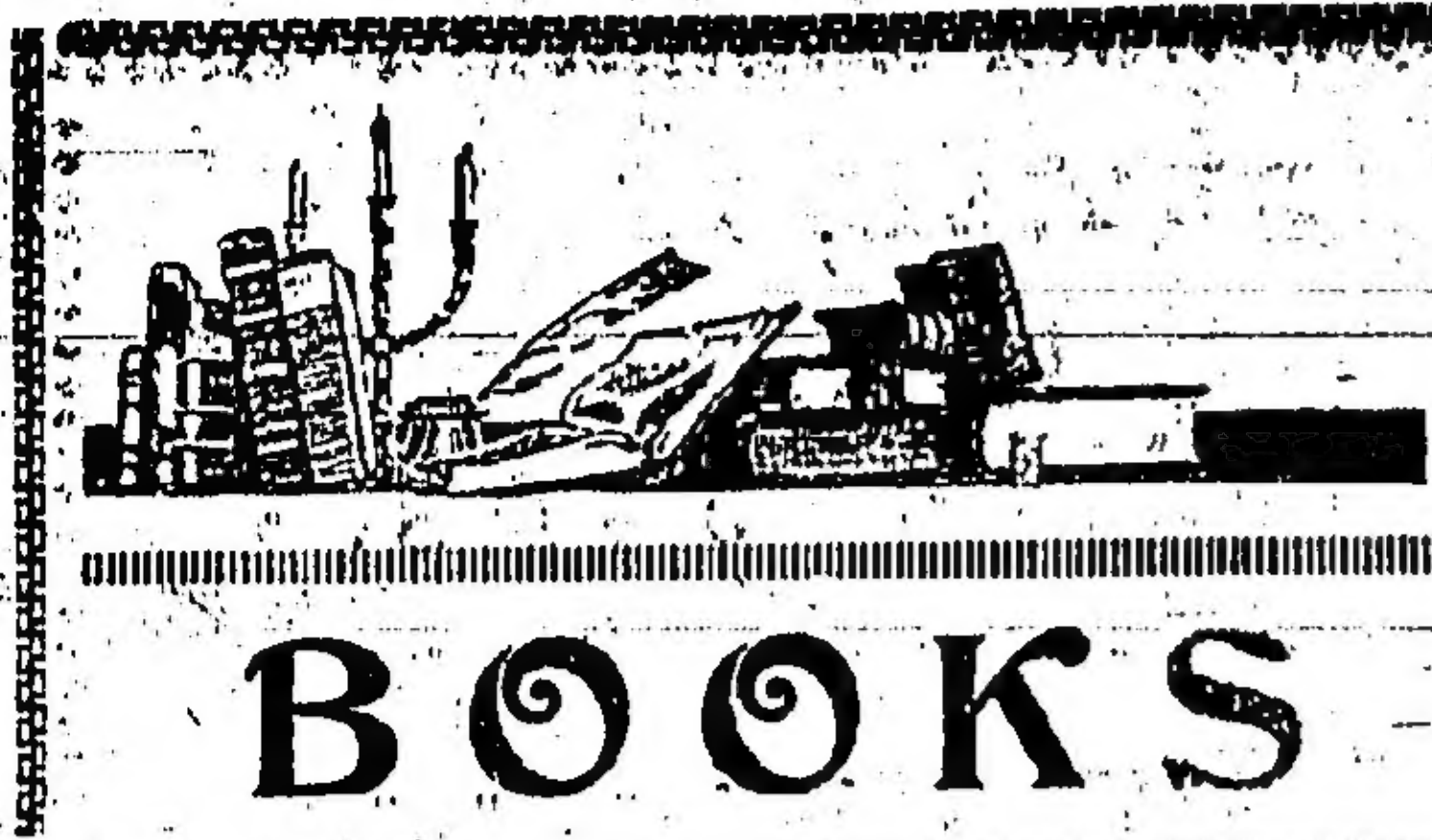
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## BOOKS

### "TILL THE CLOCK STOPS."

The story contains several thrilling episodes associated with a collection of diamonds valued at a huge sum. Prominent figures are three men connected with mining interests in South Africa, one of whom is the owner of the diamonds and other property. He bequeathes his fortune in a peculiar way; principally to a nephew, a young man who had gone on an expedition, and during a certain episode was supposed to have lost his life through foul play. Immediately after the death of old Christopher Craig, various attempts are made to gain possession of the diamonds, by one of his former friends, who, with another less desperate individual, are both in financial straits. Suddenly the young nephew, Alan Craig, turns up, whereupon Bullard, the ring-leader in the plot, makes frantic efforts to obtain the diamonds, but each time is foiled, and eventually meets with his desert and loses his life in an attempt to flee from the scene of his nefarious activities. Apart from the wonderful ingenuity displayed in the mechanism of the clock itself, it would be difficult to imagine why the stones were not more zealously guarded, but as it eventually transpires the real collection was all along in the safe custody of a bank. The love story concludes quite naturally when the exciting and dangerous experiences are over. A double engagement is duly announced which doubtless culminates in mutual happiness for the two young men and their partners, all of whom had played a conspicuous part in playing the villain Bullard.

—J.W.

["Till the Clock Stops," J. J. Bell, John Long, Ltd. 2s.]

### THE MONOMANIAC.

(Special Review.)

One of our poets has said—  
"Great wits are oft to madness  
near allied."

And thin partitions do their  
boundaries divide.

But after reading this book we feel sure that others than those possessed of great wits are blessed with a very thin partition. Indeed, authorities on lunacy are never tired of telling us that the dividing line between sanity and lunacy is a very indefinite one, most men suffering more or less than a "kink." Mr. Mason, however, seems to us to be suffering from more than a kink; he appears to be a conscious lunatic.

The story of this book—and the story is well told, and has a good deal of interest in parts—is the story of an effort by Mr. Mason to make himself king of China by smuggling in arms and ammunition, and giving them to members of a secret society. This armed cove of Adulm is to seize the forts, defeat the small official army of China, and overthrow the Manchukuo dynasty. Mr. Mason bought the arms, had them shipped to Shanghai, and was apparently going to try seriously to carry out this hair-brained scheme.

Why is the reader not carried away in full sympathy with Mr. Mason's effort? Just because the whole thing is so anti-social. If Mr. Mason had voiced the grievances of an oppressed section of the community which was struggling for its emancipation, or if he was the prophet of a new but unpopular gospel we could wholeheartedly sympathize with him.

though his following were only a section of the community. But in Mr. Mason's dream there was apparently no ideal of social emancipation, no apocalyptic vision of a realised utopia, but just the gratification of a craze for personal power at the price of unknown slaughter and sorrow. All sympathy for the writer and his scheme, of course, vanishes; and this takes away from the interest in the whole. Such interest as remains in the book is the study of a peculiar type of monomania.

After reading a book like this one naturally asks, How can a high type of education like this produce such a social failure? True, Mr. Mason himself thinks his education was altogether wrong; and we frankly admit that the forced feeding for big examinations in coaching establishments like Wren's is not the highest ideal of education. But no system is perfect and it is absurd to blame the system. A bad carpenter blames his tools. Even Socrates had his Alcibiades, and the best excuse that Socrates could make for him was that he might have been much worse without the teaching of his master. Just think of it; if Mr. Mason had been differently educated he might have been successful in his plot! There is no rough-and-ready system of education which will, without fail, turn out a perfectly baked, healthy citizen.

The classics, history, literature, modern languages, no less than science, need to be assimilated and thought over. And many who pass through our schools seem to be almost congenitally unable to do this. Of course the system of a big exhausting examination as the goal did not foster this "higher seriousness." But much water has flowed underneath the bridges since Mason's U.C.S. examination days. A type of Mr. Mason's descriptive power will give the reader a good idea of the more captivating parts of the book.

"After the unlucky show of the five-hundred-dollar bill I knew that I should be a marked man," and noticed that I was being "degged" as I strolled through the slums; and I expected my night in the doss-house to be a fearful and romantic adventure, not having yet learned that it is only among outcasts that you have nothing to fear, since no one has anything to lose. But this was

Hongkong, and I was known to carry a wad.

"Therefore I actually lay down with a derring in each hand—it makes me laugh with shame to think of it now, when I am a bad man among bad men, and should as much think of using a pistol as an 18-pounder." But it certainly produced an effect.

"It was tropical weather and with difficulty I endured one dirty thin sheet half over me. In due course I heard stealthy footsteps, and while keeping my eyes closed became conscious, first of observation, then of a hand carefully drawing down the sheet, and finally of someone fumbling at my belt.

"I moved slightly and tilted one of the little derringers upwards. The visitor ejaculated, 'Gorblime!' and stumbled away lustily in his stocking-feet. Following stealthily I heard him go down stairs.

My only companion in the room at present was unmistakably drunk and dead to the world, and I had no fear of observation; and the only light was from a street lamp outside. The Remington has no trigger-guard (being a strictly business pistol) and I remember how Ha Tang had nearly blown his brain out. I did not want to put that big .45 bullet in my leg, so I unloaded one to keep in my hand and thrust the other under the edge of the mattress, where my hand would naturally reach for it. I removed my canvas belt, which contained the money, and wound it round my ankle, twisting my foot in the sheet. So I fell asleep, for I was tired and a little drunk.

"I was awakened by feeling some one gently withdraw the pistol from my passive hand. Then fingers that made me shiver fumbled at my waist and there were muttered words of disappointment in Chinese, suggesting a much more dangerous assault, and that by a pair of them. I was frightened and made a grab with one hand, while the other hand sought the second derringer. As I produced it and tried to sit up a muzzle touched my face, and the trigger snapped. There was no explosion, of course, and the men instantly fled."

["The Chinese Confessions of Charles Welsh Mason," Grant Richards, Ltd., London, 7s. 6d.]

### SAMUEL PEPPYS.

["Samuel Pepys," By Gamaliel Bradford, (Jonathan Cape, 12s. 6d. net).]

Mr. Bradford has not avoided the usual failing of those who write about Pepys; he patronizes him. It is the natural penalty that Pepys has paid for so lavishly betraying himself to posterity. He tells us all there was to be told about his follies and inconsistencies and secret faults, and they are so like our own that we meet him with a smile and a wink, pat him on the back, and assure him that he is no worse than others. He is Everyman, we tell him; we are indulgent, we understand. And since as a matter of fact every man feels that he himself is something of an exception, less easily to be understood, his kindness to Pepys will always have a touch of superiority in it, as of an elder to a funny, frank, talkative child; and so we pleasantly admit that we are no better than we should be, while at the same time we keep for ourselves the slight reserve of dignity which Pepys gives away without a thought. This is what happens when almost any man writes about Pepys, and it happens freely in the little book that comes across the Atlantic from Mr. Bradford.

There are several points about Pepys that are neglected in this estimate of him. There is first the fact that he wrote a book in many volumes which is one of the most lively, most vigorous, and entertaining in the language. Like as we all may be to Pepys, it is not given to most of us to do this. That is undeniable; but still the suggestion is really that we might do so, if we were as candid and unashamed as he. If the qualification is a large one, to begin with; the gift of shameless candour, oneself to oneself, is not a gift that most of us will ever share with Pepys; not is open-eyed self-knowledge enough by itself to enable a man to write a masterpiece. And how many people, even as candid or expressive as Pepys, have a fraction of his inordinate talent for life, his power of living consciously in every moment of the day, of meeting the whole of experience with a sensitive surface? These are the gifts of a man of genius, not of a man like the rest of us; and Mrs. Bradford's family patronizing way with him is more than a trifle inappropriate.

But he is no lonely offender in this matter, and the flaw of taste could have been overlooked if he had really given us the book which

he seems to offer in his preface. "The very amplitude of the great Diary," he truly says, "makes it difficult for the hurried reader to approach it." It seemed as if it might be possible to introduce a certain amount of order and clarity into the shapeless mass, so as to make it more available for those who have not the patience to deal with it in its tangled entirety. If it were only the hurried and impatient reader who finds a difficulty in the approach to Pepys, Mr. Bradford might have afforded to neglect him; to a reader of that kind no such deference is owing. But, in fact, the Diary has its difficulty even for patience and leisure; the way is not easily found at the start through its crowding, swarming detail. Some clearness, some guidance to Pepys's circle of family and friends and enemies, his general condition and situation, is what nobody need be ashamed to wish for upon opening the wonderful book; and though others have offered their help before now, there might still be room for one who knows the mazes of the Diary as well as Mr. Bradford evidently knows them. But what he suggests is not what he has done. He has not introduced "order and clarity" into the tangle; he has brushed it aside. He has not written the modest but useful guide-book of which he speaks; he has written a rather conventional study of Pepys's character.

This misunderstanding is betrayed by the running title of the volume, which is not the same as that upon the title-page and the cover. "The Soul of Samuel Pepys"—so it stands, more ambitiously, at the head of the pages; and the seven chapters attempt to disclose the soul of Pepys in seven aspects—as "Pepys and his Money," "Pepys and his Wife," "Pepys and God," and so forth. The plan is well enough, and each of the chapters includes a generous anthology of "extracts" from the Diary. But the soul of no man, certainly of no man of genius, lies on the level at which Mr. Bradford has been content to seek the soul of Pepys—which is a level very near the surface. Stevenson in five-and-twenty pages went a long way deeper for it than Mr. Bradford does in ten times as many; and Stevenson was less inclined to be graciously, indulgently amused with what he found. "In short, he was a man, amazingly like you and me." Would not your diary and mine be much the same? There is too much of this kind of thing in Mr. Bradford's pages for confidence in him as an

### A DIFFICULT FEAT.

There are four present-day writers who have performed the difficult and unusual feat of winning their literary spurs in an acquired language. They are Joseph Conrad (alas! no longer with us), W. L. George, Edwin Bjorkman, and Gunnar Gunnarsson. Conrad, a Pole, after years as a sailor before the mast, mastered the English language and became, perhaps, the greatest stylist of the present age.

W. L. George was born in France and lived there until he reached man's estate. He did not succeed in leaving the French language behind when he crossed the Channel. His conversation is still glutinous with it, not to mention his writings.

Edwin Bjorkman was born and brought up in Stockholm, Sweden, but has been a citizen of the United States for over thirty years. On coming to this country he knew little more than schoolboy English and yet his first published story in English appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly*. The last of the quartet, Gunnar Gunnarsson, although he writes in Danish, was born and brought up in Iceland.

### PALGRAVE'S CENTENARY.

On September 28, 1824, was born Francis Turner Palgrave, the compiler (at Tennyson's instance and with his help) of that volume which has proved to be a "Golden Treasury" in every sense of the term. A sound critic, and a Professor of Poetry, Palgrave's own cultural verse ("Visions of England," "Amorpha," &c.) are now seldom read; but his anthology remains an enduring monument to his selective judgment.

Interpreter of Pepys; it is the common form of too many of his predecessors. If either Mr. Bradford's diary or our own has the slightest resemblance to that of Pepys, we may both of us hope for recognition of our claim, when we are deciphered in the far future, to be placed beside him; but we had better leave it till then, once for all, and meanwhile be satisfied to see Pepys more simply as he was—a great writer, an extraordinary man.

### THE CHARMING COMEDIAN CONSTANCE TALMADGE

— in —

## "THE LESSON"



THE SECRETS OF CONSTANCE TALMADGE'S SUCCESS—YOUTH, BEAUTY AND TALENT. THIS IS HER LATEST AND BEST PICTURE AND IS A STORY OF REAL FOLKS THAT COULD BE THE STORY OF YOUR SISTER OR MINE; AND OF YOU OR ME.

— also —

CHINA SUN'S LATEST PRODUCTION

THE HONGKONG FIRE BRIGADE ANNUAL DRILL DISPLAY

Commencing Sun., 9th to Tues., 11th  
at 5.15 and 8.15 p.m.

DON'T MISS IT

USUAL PRICES

World Theatre  
CINEMA

### SCREENLAND

#### "THE MAILMAN."

GIANT EPIC OF THE SCREEN.

With the authorization of sea post service on board the "Leviathan," greatest of all ocean greyhounds, the ultimate step in the organization of our vast mail system is realized. Step by step, from the time that the dove carried the first message back to the ark, the method of communication has steadily improved, in spite of tremendous obstacles and natural impediments.

When Emory Johnson, eminent motion picture director, produced the "Mailman," he clearly saw the possibilities of weaving around the romantic history of the mail service, a highly entertaining, dramatic story, which would at the same time set forth the man, who made that service possible in a better light before the people of the nation.

Tracing the development of methods of postal communication in his prologue, during the years when mail was first carried on foot, then on horses and in coaches, as well as on dog sleds, mushing through Northern snows, Johnson winds up with the latest triumph—the floating palace of steel which recently put the American flag at its stern.

"The Leviathan" is the tenth trans-Atlantic liner in the American service to carry sea post clerks," says the United States Official Post Guide. "When the thousands of bags of mail stored in the two rooms of the 'Leviathan,' devoted to postal facilities, reach the other side the mail will be all sorted and ready for immediate despatch."

That is service—but few people realize that during the time in which the U.S. Mail was approaching this perfection, it was the patriotic effort of the individual postman to overcome difficulties that brought it to its present fine state.

Men high in the postal department pay it is gratifying to witness the inauguration of such movements as that started by Emory Johnson, with his picture glorifying the men in gray.

In this excellent drama you will see the mighty "little" feet in action, the mammoth guns belch-

ing fire and shells, the naval airplanes taking the chase, the merciless bombardment from the skies, the fleeing, run runners under raking fire, the daring hold-up on the high seas, the frailing boat shattered by the lightning bolt the veteran letter carrier flung into the boiling sea, the tragic plea to the governor and a dozen other scenic cataclysms that will take your breath away. See it—drink in its fervent message of faith and human understanding.

In all, "The Mailman," with Ralph Lewis and Johnnie Walker in the leading roles, is one of the most vivid and dramatic pictures of the day and will be shown at the World Theatre on Wednesday next. It is a picture that you will not afford to miss.

#### "THE LESSON."

CONSTANCE TALMADGE comes to the World Theatre on Sunday in the rôle of Helen Drayton, the young girl wife of "The Lesson," a select production, in which she is presented by Lewis J. Selznick;

the picture was directed by Charles Giblyn and is a screen version of the well-known tales of married life by Virginia Terhune Van de Water.

The Helen Drayton of "The Lesson" reveals Constance Talmadge in one of the most pleasing and authentic characterizations of her entire career, since it is just the type of "Regular American Girl" to which this captivating screen star naturally belongs. The story concerns a young girl in a small town, who marries a city man, principally because she is tired of seeing the same old faces and dancing with the same old boys year after year. Her marriage is not a happy one, but she discovers she has talents which enable her to make her way independently, and eventually she finds happiness as well. The supporting cast has been selected with great care, and includes the popular Tom Moore as leading man, Herbert Hayes, Walter Hiers, Joseph Smiley, Lillian Rambau, Dorothy Green, Christy Walker and others.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE

MARY  
PICKFORD

— in —

## "MARY AIN'T GUILTY"

A COMEDY WITH A "KICK" AND PACKED WITH LAUGHTER.

— Also —

NEW ROUND OF

## "LEATHER PUSHERS"

FINAL SHOW TO-DAY

BOOKING AT MOUTRIE'S BEFORE 5 p.m.

OR AT THE THEATRE AFTER 5 p.m.

WORLD THEATRE

### EMORY JOHNSON'S GIANT EPIC OF THE SCREEN

unfolding in swift and spectacular succession a veritable  
pageant of scenic wonders.

SEE SEE SEE SEE

The mighty battle fleet in action—The mammoth guns belching fire and shells—The naval airplanes taking up the chase—The merciless bombardment from the sky—The fleeing run-runners under raking shell fire—The daring hold up on the high seas—Johnnie pitched headlong into the storm-swept ocean—The frail boat shattered by the lightning bolt—The veteran letter carrier flung into the boiling sea—The tragic plea to the governor—The plight of the young son facing his doom—and a dozen other scenic cataclysms that will take your breath away.

## "THE MAILMAN"

Starring

RALPH LEWIS, JOHNNIE WALKER & A  
WONDERFUL CAST

ALL THE KINDLY SENTIMENT OF "LIGHTNIN'"; THE QUIVERING SUSPENSE OF "THE BAT"; THE CRASHING ACTION OF "BEN HUR"; THE MELLOW ROMANCE OF "MAYTIME"; THE ARENIC SWEEP OF A CIRCUS; THE LOVE INTEREST OF A DOZEN GREAT DRAMAS ARE SUPERBLY INTERWOVEN AMID THE THREADS OF THIS STUNNINGLY REALISTIC RECORD OF POSTMEN'S LIVES—THEIR TRIALS—THEIR HOPES—THEIR LOVES—THEIR TRIUMPHS.

SEE IT—DRINK IN ITS FERVENT MESSAGE OF FAITH AND HUMAN UNDERSTANDINGS.

Commencing Wednesday Next

Book Your Seats Early

WORLD THEATRE



Under the Distinguished Patronage of  
His Excellency The Governor

# BRITISH FILM WEEK

will be held from  
November 11th to 17th

when  
the following British Films will be  
screened:

**"SQUIBS, M. P."**

a farcical comedy of Love, Business and  
High Politics.

**"THE HARBOUR LIGHTS"**

the famous Melodrama by G. R. Sims.

**"THE SON OF KISSING CUP"**

a fine sporting drama with wonderful  
race scenes.

**"HUTCH STIRS 'EM UP"**

Thrills and More Thrills against the  
beautiful scenery of Devonshire.

**"THE GAY CORINTHIAN"**

a tale of Country England in the old  
Coaching Days.

**"REVEILLE"**

a story of war and its aftermath  
of a month in 1918 and a month in 1923.

**"REVEILLE."**

WONDERFUL BRITISH  
PICTURE.

GREATEST EVER MADE.

Showing At Star Next Week.

"Reveille," which comes to the  
Star on November 11, beginning  
British film week, cannot be ex-  
plained in the conventional terms  
of film entertainment—it boggles  
description in the application of  
ordinary standards. Because it is  
not a film-drama, nor a film  
comedy, nor a film plot—it is life  
itself.

A story suggests fiction—not so  
"Reveille." It is elemental life in  
London—or any town in Britain—  
in the years 1918 and 1923. A  
year of War and a year of Peace  
what strange happenings  
what joys and sorrows, what ex-  
citement, turmoil, artificialities,  
pretence and disillusion? It is as  
if the mechanical thing we know  
as a camera had been endowed  
with an uncanny perception and  
the analytical brain of a human  
genius to go out into the highways  
and byways, the rattle and the  
cottage, to see into the hearts and  
minds of men and women, rich and  
poor, and picture as no pen, nor  
brush nor chisel could, the suffer-  
ings, hopes and sorrows of the  
people.

1918 and 1923  
of Peace—the most poignant  
drama of all time  
that is "Reveille."

Strange contrasts  
in London—death in  
Flanders; the riotous laughter and  
song of the celebration of seven  
days' leave—and an elderly  
mother's only lullaby, "Rock me  
to sleep, mother," the maddening  
of Armistice night—and a War  
Office telegram: "A hand fit for  
heroes"—and processions of un-  
employed!

How shall we describe such a  
pictured memory? Its characters,  
so marvellous in the arousing of  
our sympathies, are not characters  
of the screen but are people living  
a life as we knew it—a life of  
laughs and sobs. We cannot com-  
pare it with other films—not even  
George Pearson's—because "Re-  
veille" is something new and differ-  
ent—in a class by itself. Perhaps  
we may seem conservative in not  
overloading it with fulsome praise,  
but nobody will be misled—"Re-  
veille" is above the necessity for  
such recommendation. Two things  
we may say without reserve—the  
national appeal of "Reveille" must  
be overwhelming; and if at the end  
it is received with silence, it will  
be the silence that is  
the most eloquent of great emotional  
stress—a tribute not simply to the  
work of film-players and a film  
producer, but rather to the in-  
dimitable spirit, the patient hope  
and the unlagging courage of our  
people.

Do you believe in spirits? Well,  
if you want something to live up  
your spirits, see Betty Balfour's  
funny adventure with "spirits" in  
"Squibs, M.P." An episode of  
haunting laughter.

You probably know how Squibs,  
the Piccadilly flower girl, won a  
fortune in the Calcutta Sweep-  
stake and had a wonderful week's  
holiday in Paris with her sweet-  
heart, P. C. Lee. Well, P. C. Lee  
went back to duty in London and  
Squibs stayed on in Paris with  
father to see some more sights.  
And inevitably many of the sights  
to be seen were in the shops—  
the fashionable modistes in  
particular, and eventually Squibs  
took a flutter in lingerie. Father  
had been proving very useful—he  
had no option in carrying parcels,  
but he almost rebelled at the  
lingerie business. However, the  
contrasting of silken undies with  
flannelette bi—(we nearly said  
li), besides being a delicate and  
deliberate, not to mention lengthy,  
business, is just precisely the kind  
of thing, to lead mere male into  
mischief—and father "clicked," or  
in other words, got into conversa-  
tion with one, Horace Honeybunn,  
secretary to Miss Fitzbulge, a lady  
candidate for Parliament learning  
politics—perhaps—in Paris. Father  
and Honeybunn soon discovered  
that they had many tastes in com-  
mon (including beer), and both  
found themselves in the same state  
of financial depression, otherwise  
"always broke"—and so two  
beautiful liars became acquainted.

Meanwhile, Squibs was enjoying  
herself so much with the latest  
modes that she sent out word that  
Father might depart, which he was  
nothing loth to do seeing how  
anxious he was to hear more from  
Honeybunn about the wealthy  
Euphemia Fitzbulge. Truth to  
tell, Honeybunn and Father were  
kindred souls—both on the "make-  
-

haste." Once Father confessed  
that he had more money than he  
knew what to do with (it was not  
long before Honeybunn suggested  
that perhaps Miss Fitzbulge might  
be disposed to get rid of a part of  
her business. So, in the foyer of  
the hotel, Father was introduced to  
Miss Fitzbulge, and they started  
to play a game called "Leading  
them up the garden." After con-  
fessing that Paris always made her  
feel so naughty, the lady candidate  
vouchsafed the information that  
she really did make a lot of money  
—she sold quite ten thousand  
gallons a day, mostly in the poor  
districts, and the business was  
nearly all profits, the only loss  
being broken bottles. As for  
father, he confessed that he had  
always taken an interest in what  
the poor drinks, and that he would  
not mind putting a bit of money  
in it himself.

Now whilst these two hypo-  
crites were getting confidential,  
Squibs, having taken a great fancy  
to a "creation" and a big velvet  
hat which almost hid her identity,  
had decided to try it out on Father,  
but discovering him in animated  
conversation with a strange  
female, she had taken a seat just  
behind them—possibly to pursue  
the gentle feminine art of being  
curious. She therefore had only  
herself to blame for discovering  
from Father's conversation to Miss  
F. that she, Squibs, had an idea  
that the Calcutta Sweep money  
belonged to her, that she was  
just a little "barmy," and that it  
was Father's intention to get her  
into a convent. Why his con-  
versation should have induced  
Fitzbulge to tickle his ribs, Father  
could not make out, but he re-  
turned the compliment—and  
Squibs, the saucy little "wench,"  
was well satisfied.

But there had to be a reckoning,  
and when Miss Fitzbulge had gone,  
Squibs took the opportunity, when  
Father was reaching for the ice, to  
take her place, carefully keeping  
her hat down to hide her face. So  
when Father turned, he was sur-  
prised to discover a trim ankle  
peeping out from seductive frills,  
and was just congratulating himself  
on his luck when Squibs suddenly  
lifted her head. Father nearly  
turned a somersault. A piece of  
ice flew from his grasp, landed  
some where amongst Squibs' new  
lingerie, and before she could say  
all she wanted to, Father had  
upset the rest of the ice  
and the lounge was turned into a  
first-class skating rink—to the  
discomfit of a crowd of unwilling  
skaters. Father escaped with a  
flattened "topper" and Squibs with  
a temper, of which she gave him  
a sample in her room. Squibs had,  
in fact, taken a distinct dislike to  
Miss Fitzbulge and decided to  
play her own game. That night,  
she went to a big costume ball  
disguised as a foreign officer and  
disguising herself as a "Czech-  
Eskimo," Prince Seismalight.  
Father went as a Toreador, Honey-  
bunn as a Roman Gladiator, and  
Miss Fitzbulge as Blind Justice.  
It is not necessary to disclose all  
that took place at the ball, but  
Squibs succeeded in picking a  
quarrel with father and challenging  
him to a duel—with poison. Father  
was "too far gone" to notice that  
the poison tablets came from an  
aspirin bottle; but in the excite-  
ment he took care to pass his glass  
to Honeybunn. The adventure  
ended in some unseemly behaviour  
in Squibs' room—mostly a matter of  
two ladies expressing their candid  
opinions of one another—but when  
order was at last restored, Squibs  
made it clear that none of her  
money was going into beer  
("Father's had some"), and the  
indignant Fitzbulge retorted with

the surprising revelation that her  
business was not beer, but milk!  
Squibs took the hint. "Splendid!"  
said she, "Milk's the thing... I'm  
going right into it... but... In  
opposition to you!"

And Squibs kept her word.  
Back in London, she opened up  
the business of Squibs' Pure Milk  
Company, with thirty branches,  
ex-P. C. Lee as manager and Father  
as a conscientious objector. She  
cut Fitzbulge's prices, gave more  
milk, butter and eggs to the poor  
than she sold, and seemed  
generally bent upon spending  
every penny of her fortune in the  
fight to kill Fitzbulge's business.

And then came an historic day  
when the Government was defeat-  
ed, and Fitzbulge got her chance,  
hoping to get into Parliament un-  
opposed. But she was foolish  
enough to address a meeting in  
the heart of Squibs' milk territory.  
This was Squibs' great opportunity.  
She got back into her old clothes,  
collected a basket of the largest  
eggs, and escorted by her sweet-  
heart, Lee, and a crowd of  
admirers, she led an assault upon  
the Fitzbulge platform that ended  
in disaster to the latter's cause.

PROGRAMME FEATURES.

TO-NIGHT.

CORONET—"The Kid."

STAR—"White and Un-  
married."

WORLD—"Mary Ain't  
Gully."

QUEEN—"The Ghost in  
the Garret."

The upshot of it all was that  
Squibs put up Lee as a candidate  
and started coaching him on  
how to make a speech in the  
best "thumb-in-the-waist-  
coat" style. Of course the Dairy  
was turned into an election room,  
and for the next fortnight, Father  
as Lee's agent (in charge of the  
cigars and beer-money) had the  
time of his life. Never was such  
excitement—but there was always  
the anxiety as to whether Lee  
would get in. Every vote was  
going to count, and one evening  
Squibs was rash enough to declare  
that she would give £100 to have  
a vote. Father went out deep in  
thought—something his old Uncle  
Joe had told him that evening, had  
set him on the scent of that hundred  
pounds. To cut a long story short,  
he saw Uncle Joe and persuaded  
him to let him have the birth  
certificate of his little girl who had  
died. Her name was Amelia  
Hopkins, had been named after her  
because she had the same birthday.  
The point of Father's scheme was  
that the original Amelia would now  
have been thirty if she had lived—  
ten years older than Squibs.

Father went back to the election  
room, the very picture of hopeless  
despair. Of course, Squibs asked  
him what was the matter, and at  
last he confessed that he had  
deceived her in letting her think  
she was only twenty when in  
reality she was thirty—and he  
produced the birth-certificate.  
When she asked Lee if he thought  
the certificate was genuine, Lee  
looked hard and learnedly at it,  
said he thought it must be genuine,  
and at any rate he hoped  
it was, because it would mean

three years in "chokey" for Father  
if it wasn't! Father's spirits sank  
to zero, and he decided to make  
his exit; but as he went out, he  
heard Squibs say to Lee, "If  
Father could do anything to get  
you any votes, I would give him  
a couple of hundred." And Father  
lost no time in getting on the track  
of that other hundred. The way  
he proposed to get about it was by  
getting Honeybunn's vote in con-  
sideration of letting him off the  
payment of certain debts. But  
unfortunately, Father made his  
proposal to Honeybunn in a letter  
which fell into the hands of Miss  
Fitzbulge, who lost no time in  
raising the shout of corruption,  
which eventually put an end to  
Lee's nomination. Then some-  
body raised the cry of "Squibs  
for Parliament." The whole  
neighbourhood took it up, and  
the sometime Piccadilly flower-  
seller found herself going through  
a hectic career as a prospective  
M.P.

Election day came at last. To  
Squibs it seemed like a kaleidos-  
cope gone mad. Rushing here,  
there and everywhere, pushing  
people in and out of cars and  
generally doing her best to kill  
herself with fatigue. Fitzbulge  
too was riding round very con-  
fident of victory, and everybody  
generally was so busy that Father  
and Honeybunn (indulging their  
tastes) weren't missed.

Then came the counting and  
the result—Squibs elected for  
Parliament with an overwhelming  
majority. Fitzbulge shook hands  
and congratulated her and Squibs  
very much a person of impulse;  
immediately decided to stop the  
feud and offered to join up the  
milk businesses and be friends.

Squibs' maiden speech in the  
House of Commons was an  
eloquent plea for babies in pre-  
ference to battleships. She carried  
the house with her and at once  
became the rage.

After refusing countless in-  
vitations she at last ac-  
cepted an invitation from the  
"Diver-Divers" for herself and  
party, which included Father and  
P. C. Lee. In due course they  
arrived at the Diver-Divers country  
castle, to find Fitzbulge and  
Honeybunn already there. Every-  
body was very pleasant, notwith-  
standing Father's arrival with a  
top-hat with goggles and shaking  
hands with the butler. But one  
query arose to disturb the serenity  
of this debut into society—the  
party had been given rooms in the  
haunted wing.

Then commenced an hour of  
new experiences—the hour before  
dinner when Father and P. C. Lee  
had to face the ordeal of having a  
valet undress and dress them, and  
Squibs experienced the embarrass-  
ment of disrobing before a maid.  
The dinner was a nightmare for  
father, but after desert came the  
disaster. Fitzbulge managed to  
inveigle him, a little on the bright  
side, out into the garden, where he  
insisted upon explaining to her  
how he had kept them alive at  
dinner and what a sport he was—  
"not so bad for a man of 42, eh?"  
Miss Fitzbulge's eyes nearly start-  
ed out of her head. "42"—then you  
were only twelve when Squibs was  
born! I could get your daughter  
ten years' imprisonment... if  
we weren't lovers." And she took  
possession.

Father retired—very miserable.  
He couldn't get to sleep, and as he  
lay awake listening to the wind  
howling and moaning round the  
battlements, he began to think of  
the tales the valet had told him of  
the ghost that walked in the haun-  
ted wing. Suddenly, a startling  
apparition appeared at the foot of  
his bed: It was only his goggled  
top-hat hung on the bedpost, but it



**Douglas Fairbanks**  
**The THIEF OF BAGDAD**

This beautifully fanciful story was  
born of a poet's dream in Araby and  
made into an entrancing reality by  
Douglas Fairbanks.

It breathes the spirit of imaginary  
worlds where the unusual is usual; the  
impossible is possible; and Romance  
and Adventure are Life, Itself.

You will see The Thief fly through  
the clouds on a Magic  
Carpet, soar past the  
moon on a Winged  
Horse, and out of  
the ground, with a  
magic seed create a  
gigantic army.

This production will  
positively not be shown  
anywhere else in this  
city, this year.

"Happiness  
Must Be  
Earned"

**MARION DAVIES.**

Success In Little Old New York.

Marion Davies will have a rôle  
entirely different from anything  
to which she has heretofore ap-  
peared and one exactly suited to  
her appealing personality when  
she appears as Patricia O'Day in  
"Little Old New York" at the  
Star theatre. The roguish, mis-  
chievous traits of Princess Mary  
Tudor, played by Miss Davies in  
"When Knighthood Was In  
Flower," were found in Little  
Patricia, but there is also a quality  
of wistful pathos which shows a  
new side of Miss Davies' dramatic  
ability. The rôle of Patricia has  
something of the character of  
Maude Adam's "Peter Pan" or of  
"Little Lord Fauntleroy" about it.  
Miss Davies appears most of the  
time as a young boy, having  
donned this disguise in order to  
inherit a fortune.

One of the most dramatic scenes  
in the picture and one which gives  
Miss Davies a wonderful opportu-  
nity for expressing emotion is on  
shipboard when Patricia's brother  
is buried at sea. The star spent  
several days and nights on the  
ocean in an old-fashioned schooner  
while these scenes were being  
made. Those who saw her as  
Princess Mary Tudor will recall  
the poignant appeal made by her  
helpless grief when she thought  
Charles Brandon was to be ex-  
ecuted. The ship scene in "Little  
Old New York," where Little  
Patricia sees the body of her  
beloved brother lowered over the  
side of the ship into the heaving  
ocean rivals it in emotional depths.

"Little Old New York" was  
adapted to the screen by Luther  
Reed from the stage play by Rida  
Johnson Young, which had a most  
successful run on Broadway.  
Joseph Urban designed the settings  
which recreate the quaint charm  
of New York as it was a century  
ago. Sidney Olcott directed the  
picture. A cast which even sur-  
passes that of "When Knighthood  
Was In Flower" in which Miss  
Davies scored such tremendous  
success, adds lustre to "Little Old  
New York." One set, which was  
made in the Twenty-third Regiment  
in Brooklyn because no studio was  
large enough, is the largest set  
ever filmed in motion pictures and  
covered 600 square feet of floor  
space.

Harrison Ford, Courtenay Foote,  
Mehlon Hamilton, Norval Keed-  
well, George Barrand, Sam Hardy  
and Andrew Dillon portray mem-  
bers of the first families of New  
York of those days—the Vander-  
bilts, Astors, Brevoorts and others,  
not forgetting Robert Fulton who  
ran the first steamboat up the  
Hudson, also Washington Irving.  
Others in the cast include Louis  
Wolfelm, J. M. Kerrigan, Spencer  
Charters, Harry Watson, Gypay  
O'Brien, Elizabeth Murray, Mary  
Kennedy and Charles Judels.

## THE CORONET

TO-NIGHT till MONDAY

**CHARLIE CHAPLIN**

**"THE KID"**

**"FELIX LOSES OUT"**

**PRIZMA COLOUR**

**OUR OWN TOPICAL**

Usual Prices.

## THE STAR

TODAY ONLY at 5.30 & 9.15 p.m.

**THOMAS MEIGHAN**

**"WHITE AND  
UNMARRIED"**

SUNDAY

at 6 p.m.

9.15 p.m.

**LUCIA**

**CARMEN**

Prices

WITH  
**SCAMUZZI**

\$3, \$2, \$1

\$4, \$3, \$2

You remember how Squibs won  
a fortune in the Calcutta Sweep?  
Well, "Squibs, M.P." shows you  
how from being a philanthropist in  
Paris, she became a philanthropist  
in London, then a Parliamentarian  
and finally a ghost-layer. And  
every adventure is funnier than the  
last!



DON'T BE  
"GLUM"  
DRINK  
"M U M M"  
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST  
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One Day Only  
**THE STAR**  
SUNDAY  
6 p.m. 9.15

ITALIAN GRAND  
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COMPANY

60—TALENTED ITALIAN ARTISTS—60  
with  
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA  
of  
30—HIGH CLASS MUSICIANS—30

MATINEE  
at 6 p.m.  
**LUCIA**  
de Lammermoor  
Prices: \$3, \$2, \$1  
Children Half Price.

NIGHT  
at 9.15  
**CARMEN**  
with Scamuzzi  
Prices: \$4, \$3, \$2

SPECIAL NOTICE  
NOTE: CHANGE IN TIME OF SUNDAY MATINEE  
The special Matinee advertised for Sunday at  
3 p.m. has been changed to commence at 6 p.m.  
sharp.

IS YOUR BABY  
HAPPY?

Is your Baby contented and Happy?  
Does he sleep well and is he full of  
energy? If not, probably his food is  
wrong.

Give your Baby Glaxo, which contains  
exactly the same nutriment as healthy  
breast milk. Then you will have the  
happiness of watching him grow up  
into a strong, straight limbed, happy  
child and a  
vigorous en-  
ergetic man.

Glaxo

BUILDS  
HAPPY  
BABIES



## CHURCH NOTES.

## CHRISTIAN REJOICING.

There are many even in these latter days who stigmatise Christianity as a religion of sorrow. They tell us that, like a bitter wind, it withers the flowers, that it says of laughter, "It is mad" and of mirth "What doeth it?" They contrast it, still ignorantly, with the gay and careless humanism of the ancient world. They dare to say.

"Thou hast conquered, O pale Galilean; the world has grown grey from Thy breath. We have drunken of things Lethean, and fed on the fullness of death."

But this is not Christianity after the mind of the Apostle Paul. Rejoice in hope, he says to the Christians. It would be difficult to find a more decided expression of optimism. The cheery tone is never absent from St. Paul's speech. The buoyant and springy movement of his life is never changed. The light never dies out of his sky. Even the grey armament reveals more hopeful this, and becomes significant of evolving glory. The Apostle is an optimist, rejoicing in hope, a child of light, wearing the armour of light, walking in the light, even as Christ is in the light.

Nor was this Apostolic optimism a thin and fleeting sentiment begotten of a cloudless summer day. It was not born of sluggish thinking or of idle and shallow observation. The first chapter of the Epistle to the Romans contains as dark and searching an indictment of our nature as the mind of man has ever drawn. With fearless severity, the Apostle leads us through the black realms of midnight and eclipse—recording all the terrible sins which were rampant in the heathen world of pleasure of his day. And yet in the subsequent reaches of his great argument, of which these dark regions form the preface, there emerges the clear, calm, steady light of the text "rejoicing in hope." What was the cause of this courageous and energetic optimism? St. Paul looked at three great things. First—he fixed his eyes on the redemption of Christ. Secondly—on the greatness and reality of the Christian's resources. Thirdly—he fixed his thoughts on the wonder of the glory to come.

What can we do to imitate it? Well, we can choose what we will look at. We can choose our atmosphere, like the people of Italy who in frosty weather will be seen sitting in the market-place by their stalls with a dish of embers, which they grasp in their hands, and so make themselves warm on the bitterest day.

THE EPISTLE, EPHESIANS 6. 10. is the grand conclusion of the Epistle to the Ephesians. It is (a) A vivid description of the struggle of Christian life against "the wiles of the devil"—against the "principalities and powers" of his evil angels—against spiritual principles of wickedness in heavenly places.

(b) Next follows exhortation to put on the whole armour of God—here worked out in detailed reference to the armour of the Roman soldier who kept the imprisoned Apostle—the girdle of truth, the breastplate of righteousness, the sandals of peace, the shield of faith, the helmet of salvation and the sword of the Spirit.

(c) Lastly it is implied that this is to be put on by the power of prayer, for themselves and for all saints; and (as St. Paul adds) especially for himself that in his imprisonment he may still be the ambassador of Christ, and have boldness and utterance to speak out the mystery of the Gospel. The whole passage is a striking specimen of the union of meditative and half poetic beauty with impassioned earnestness, which is so characteristic of this Epistle.

## Armistice Day.

On Armistice Day, November 11th, there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 7.45 a.m. at St. John's Cathedral. At 9.45 a.m. there will be a special service lasting about three quarters of an hour. The preacher will be the Rev. R. J. Northcott, C.F., and the collection will be given to St. Dunstan's.

Hope, though slow she be, and late  
Yet outruns swift time and fate;  
And beforehand loves to be  
With remote futurity.

Hope is comfort in distress  
Hope is in misfortune bliss  
Hope in sorrow is delight  
Hope is day in darkest night

Hope cast upward is to where  
Storms do never dominate;  
Trust and hope will welcome thee  
There to full security.

—FRANCIS BEAUMONT.

## SINGAPORE BASE.

VIEWS OF AUSTRALIAN  
PRIME MINISTER.

(Reuter's Service.)

Sydney, November 7.  
The Rt. Hon. Stanley Melbourne Bruce, Prime Minister of Australia, in a speech said he was confident that the new British Government would proceed at the earliest possible moment with the construction of the Singapore base and give effect to the decision of the Imperial Conference. He added that he had received from the Conservatives during the past two months an intimation that they agreed to carry out the proposals for an Empire defence scheme and to make provision to encourage inter-Imperial trade.

## FRENCH POLITICS.

REPUBLICAN LEAGUE IS  
FORMED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, November 7.  
Ex-President Millerand and M. M. Maginot, Lefevre, Reibel and Francis Marshall are among the founders of the so-called National Republican League which, by the issue of a manifesto, simultaneously M. Millerand's re-entry into politics, and the inauguration of a strenuous "right" party campaign. The manifesto appeals to Frenchmen to support the League's fight against demagoguery, revolution and anarchy whither, it asserts, the radical-socialist alliance is leading the country. The Press regards the development as being of serious importance.

## BRITAIN AND CHINA.

GREATER ALERTNESS  
NEEDED BY LONDON.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, November 7.  
The "Times" in a leader says it is high time British policy in China should display greater alertness and resource than has been shown for many years.

With a change of Government the opportunity has now come for Britain to display much more active interest in the difficult Chinese problem. Co-operation must be maintained but the inaction or misdirected action of others should not be allowed to excuse British inaction. Greater individualism is necessary in the defence of British interests and the maintenance of purely British ideals.

## U.S. ELECTIONS.

REPUBLICAN MAJORITY IN  
HOUSE.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, November 7.  
The wave of Republican support for President Coolidge has swept a safe Republican majority into the House of Representatives where the Republican strength has been increased by twenty-one and is now twenty-eight over the number necessary for a majority. In the Senate, however, the Republicans have only increased their representation from a bare forty-nine to fifty-two. As La Follette has at least three of his supporters included in this number, they have to win one of the two outstanding contests in Minnesota and New Mexico and to fill the vacancy in Connecticut in a special election next month, arising from the death of Senator Brandegee, in order to secure a working majority.

TO-DAY'S  
ADVERTISEMENT

## INTERPORT CRICKET.

The first match SHANGHAI v. HONGKONG will commence on THURSDAY, 13th November, at 10.30 a.m.

and will be succeeded by SHANGHAI v. MALAYA.

MALAY v. HONGKONG.

All matches to be played to a finish. Start daily at 10.30 a.m. Draw stumps at 5 p.m.

Time Interval 1-1.45 p.m. A Stand will be provided for the General Public at the corner of Queen's Road and Des Vaux Road.

A charge of 30 cents per day will be made for admission to this stand. Each ticket will hold good for the whole of one day, but must be shown to obtain re-admission on the day of issue.

A Stand will also be provided on the roof of the Pavilion for Members, Subscribers & their Ladies. (Entrance to this Stand by the main door, Statue Square). The seating accommodation in front of the Pavilion will be reserved for Members & Subscribers only.

TO-DAY'S  
ADVERTISEMENT.

## WANTED.

WANTED good all round experienced Architectural and Engineering Draughtsmen Applicants should state age, experience and salary required. Applications accompanied by copies of recent testimonials should be addressed to the Officer in Charge of Works, H. M. Dockyard, Hongkong.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S  
SOCIETY.

## NOTICE.

## PRACTICE DANCES.

MEMBERS are reminded that the Practice Dances will take place at the City Hall on THURSDAY 13th, TUESDAY 18th and TUESDAY 25th instant.

Admission only by slices attached to the Ball Invitation Cards.  
By Order,  
A. RITCHIE,  
Hon. Secretary.  
Hongkong, 8th November, 1924.

EX-ACTIVE SERVICEMEN'S  
ASSOCIATION (1914-1918).

## ANNUAL DINNER.

THE ANNUAL DINNER is being held at the Roof Garden, Hongkong Hotel, on TUESDAY, 11th, inst., at 8 p.m. Tickets can be obtained from the Hon. Secretary, 17, Queen's Road Central.

## PARADE AT THE CENOTAPH.

Members are requested to assemble at the Club Rooms, 17, Queen's Road Central, at 10.30 a.m. on Tuesday, 11th, inst., in order to be present at the Memorial Ceremony at the Cenotaph. A full attendance is requested.  
T. N. MACREYNOLDS,  
Hon. Secretary.  
Hongkong, November 7, 1924.

## THE QUEEN'S

Nov. 11, 12, 13 & 14

20%  
of Grosstakeing  
at 9.15 p.m.  
performances on these  
four days  
will be donated by us to  
EARL HAIG'S FUND

FOR  
"EX-SERVICE MEN"  
SHOWING  
A Paramount Super-  
production.  
"Bought and Paid For"

WITH  
AGNES AYRES  
AND  
JACK HOLT  
Come and enjoy a Good  
Picture And Help  
to Swell  
EARL HAIG'S FUND

## NOTICE.

The Dollar Liner  
"PRESIDENT ADAMS"  
is due to sail for  
NEW YORK via PORTS  
8 A.M., TUESDAY, Nov. 11.  
instead of 10 A.M.

## PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

WEDNESDAY, 12th Nov. 1924,  
commencing at 11 a.m.  
at their Sales Room, Duddell Street,  
One Cottage Plane by "Spatha"  
in good condition.

On View Now  
Terms:—Cash on delivery.  
LAMBERT BROS.  
Auctioneers.

on

WEDNESDAY, 12th Nov. 1924,  
commencing at 11 a.m.  
at their Sales Room, Duddell Street,  
11 Cases Artificial Silk Yarn (now  
stored in 1st floor of Godown No. 4,  
Hutchinson Road, Kowloon).  
Terms:—Cash on delivery.  
LAMBERT BROS.  
Auctioneers.

## DAIRY FARM NEWS.

## SPECIAL for this SATURDAY

Tomato Sausage - - 60 cts. per lb.  
Lincolnshire Haslet - 80 "  
Devonshire Cream - - 75 cts per phial

Order early and save disappointment

POPPY DAY!  
BE PATRIOTIC!!

Come and See  
A Big Paramount Picture

"Bought & Paid For"

featuring

AGNES AYRES & JACK HOLT

as

20%

Of Your Money We Take

On

November 11, 12, 13 and 14

at 9.15 p.m. Performance

will be donated to

EARL HAIG'S FUND

OF COURSE AT THE

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

NEW FIRMS and NEWCOMERS  
are requested to send full  
particulars for insertion in the

1925 ISSUE

OF THE

DOLLAR DIRECTORY

It is requested that these parti-  
culars be sent in as early as  
possible and they will be inserted

FREE OF CHARGE.

To be left out of the DOLLAR  
DIRECTORY is like being left out  
of everything that is worth while.

DO IT NOW.

Standard of the World  
CARBO-LASTIC  
Semi-Liquid Asbestos Roofing

STOPS LEAKS IN ANY ROOF.  
PRESERVES NEW ROOFS.  
REBUILDS OLD WORN-OUT ROOFS.  
WATERPROOFS FOUNDATIONS.

ADEQUATELY GUARANTEED.

AGENTS—  
DODWELL & CO., LTD.  
MACHINERY DEPARTMENT.



## WHY SOME SKINS ARE WHITE. INFLUENCE OF CLIMATE AND ANCESTRY.

[By Professor H. J. Fleure in T.P.'s and Cassell's Weekly.]

[Professor Fleure describes the influences which have made our skins white, and traces through the gradations to brown, black, red and yellow in the flesh of other races the effect of the sun, race and heredity.]

In North-West Europe we are so proud of our fair skin that we are, perhaps, over-inclined to use the colour of the skin as the basis for classifying mankind into white, yellow, brown, black and it may be, red, and attempts have even been made to suggest that the black-skinned men at least have a separate line of descent all the way along. It is certain that nature knows little, if anything, of these sharp distinctions; the different kinds of skin shade off into one another with delicate gradations, and it is by no means clear that nature makes as much of skin colour as we do. A great deal has been said about its possible function, but more remains to be found out, and it is always easy to fall into the delusion that every feature of man or beast must serve some purpose.

We may carry a character because our ancestors did long ago, or because it is the more or less accidental accompaniment of some other character of value, or even because it "just grew." And yet skin colour shades from the deepest hues in parts of equatorial Africa through brown and olive to white in North-West Europe with such regularity that it seems related to sunlight, which on the whole diminishes in intensity as we move out of the tropics. It is true that the peoples of the snows usually have coloured skin, but that would be understandable if it were shown that skin colour is a protection against excess of light, for, long as their winter nights may be, the glare from the snowy surfaces may be, strong enough at other seasons, even if the land does get free of snow for a while in summer.

OUR HERITAGE OF PIGMENT. In Africa and Europe, and in a sense also in Asia, skin colour is somehow related to latitude and intensity of sun-light, but, so far as can be guessed at present, quite a moderate amount of skin colour would serve as an efficient protection against even strong light. This, therefore, by no means explains the matter, and we must dig into several pits to trace the roots of the question.

In the first place, man's animal ancestors seem to have had a good deal of pigment in both skin and hair, if we may judge from his animal cousins of the present day. They were far more hairy than most of us, and it may well be that their abundant dark hair took up large quantities of pigment produced by the body—pigment which in some of their comparatively hairless descendants is thus forced to stay in the skin.

TINTS FROM THE SUN. Europeans, for the most part, become red-brown or brown under strong influence of the sun, that is to say, the sun evokes pigment which to some degree may be of use, but need not be evoked solely or even mainly for that reason. If that effect of sunshine be allowed, then it is surely possible to suppose that, if early types of men went to live in the tropics before they had lost their heritages of colour, they would be likely enough to keep it there, and even to intensify it as they lost their hairy covering.

At the same time we must remember that many animals streaks and patches of colouring matter seem specially placed above blood vessels and other organs containing fluid in the skin and beneath it, whether to protect them from light or no. The African negro has a skin singularly rich in blood vessels and sweat glands, and this may well have something to do with his colouring. His colouring seems to absorb a good deal of the intense radiation from the sun, so that radiation does not penetrate into the depths of the skin, when some of its many properties might well have disturbing influences. But moderate pigment would probably suffice for this last purpose, as was said above. The Australian native is one of the clearest cases of a survival of early types of man, and his colour is dark in the extreme.

### MAN GROWING PALE.

From the fact that most men are less deeply coloured, and some hundreds of millions have little enough colour of any sort, it would seem that in the evolution of mankind there has been a widespread but not a universal tendency towards less pigment, especially among the peoples of temperate latitudes. In the tropical regions of Africa, and Australia and South India, etc., colour varies for the most part between black and chocolate brown, probably according to the relative abundance of black-brown and red-brown pigment, both of which are generally present.

As we are surveying the facts and not trying to advance a theory, we may point out that in the very centre of the equatorial regions are the pigments of the African forests with yellowish skin. We cannot attribute their lack of colour to the fact that the forest is dark and protects them from the effects of the sun, for other forest peoples, especially in the East Indian region, are singularly black. We may rather remember these pigments, who are probably survivors of ancient types, as a warning against any too simple theory.

FEATURES OF THE BROWN. Outside the equatorial regions black brown grades to lighter brown, and olive, both in the Mediterranean region and in India, and the diminution of pigment is accompanied by a more regular development of the profile of the face, and in some cases extra growth in height, the nose stands out more strongly and the mouth less so, while the chin makes itself more felt. How all this may be connected with reduction of pigments we cannot tell; all we can say is that in a large measure the two things go together.

Coming to cool, temperate climates we find that skin pigment has vanished, the sun is rarely strong enough to evoke it, and, moreover, the babies have long been kept fairly closely wrapped up and protected from both sun and cold. The skin is fairly thin and delicate in the mild, wet climate of Western Europe, and the blood vessels show through, so we are, or may be, "pink and white." In the mountainous parts of Central Europe and farther east, the sharp cold may at times interfere with the blood vessels and give a florid effect on the skin. Often, however, the skin is, at it were, closer set and whitish, without much red visible at the surface.

### SKIN AND HAIR.

In Asia, especially in Mongolia and China, the skin seems dense and close-set, with the blood vessels well screened from the cold and the heat. The skin colour is mostly brownish in Mongolia, yellow in North China, brown again as one goes south, but it is very different from the skins, for example, of peoples in tropical Africa. It is firm, with few pores of any kind, so is poor in hair, and the hair usually grows quite regular and straight out of firm-edged pores, whereas in tropical Africa the cushion-like skin full of blood vessels and sweat glands, rich in pores that are loose and wide, gives hair that grows so irregularly as to be kinky or, as is often said, woolly. Both these types of skin are rather hostile to hair growth, and so it happens that we in North-West Europe retain more of the hair covering of our animal ancestors than do the peoples either of tropical Africa or of Eastern Asia.

### TRACE OF A COLOUR.

Brown colouring in the skin nearly always includes some red-brown, and this is especially found in the various peoples who have spread up towards the Arctic from Central Asia. Some have come westward as the Lapps, others have gone north-eastwards and have eventually reached and spread over America, where red and brown and yellow-brown are found in varying proportions everywhere.

Inheritance and climate have thus both had their shares in making our skins what they are and there is no simple theory to account for their interesting variety.

## SURREYS SPORTS.

### ANNUAL MEETING HELD YESTERDAY.

The annual athletic sports of the 1st Battalion East Surrey Regiment took place on the ground of the H.K. Football Club yesterday afternoon, in brilliant weather. There was a large attendance and among the interested spectators were Sir Gland and Lady Gland, Major General Sir John Gland, Major General Sir John Gland, Colonel Montague Bates, and Pay-Lt. Commander Worthington.

The band of the 2/4th Bombay Grenadiers (K.E.O.) rendered a well chosen programme of musical selections during the sports, by kind permission of Major T. T. Onkes and officers.

The following are the results: 100 yards.—1. Wood; 2. Macklesworth; 3. Davies. 220 yards.—1. Wood; 2. Macklesworth; 3. Tero. 440 yards.—1. Wood; 2. Macklesworth; 3. Tero.

Throwing Cricket Ball.—1. Woodbridge (90 yds., 9 inches); 2. Eaton; 3. Dorling. Long Jump.—1. Woolbridge (16 ft. 11 in.); 2. Cornwall; 3. Eaton.

Quarter Mile.—1. Macklesworth; 2. Wood; 3. Keep. Old Soldiers' Race.—1. Young; 2. Lonerkan; 3. Dineen. Three Legged Race.—1. Davies and Hutchins; 2. Eaton and Edwards; 3. Peers and Smith.

Boat Race.—1. Major; 2. Eaton; 3. 4. and 5. Edward, Peers and Lamer. Half Mile.—1. Hammon; 2. Quelch; 3. Douglas.

Putting the Shot.—1. Marchant (24 ft. 11 in.); 2. Hills; 3. Briefert. High Jump.—1. Beard (4 ft. 10 in.); 2. Tero; 3. Eaton. Tug of War 100 stone.—1. D. Company; 2. A. Company. Tug of War 120 stone.—1. A. Company; 2. D. Company.

Tug of War Catchweights.—1. Left Seat: Pack Battery H.K.S.; 2. No. 2 Heavy Battery H.K.S.; 3. One mile on.—1. Lal Khan (H.K.S.); 2. Hammon; 3. Hester. Follow fighting.—1. Simpson; 2. Edwards; 3. Eaton; 4. Porters. Girls' Race under 10.—1. Jane Eaton; 2. Diana Holland. Girls' Race over 10.—1. Phyllis Hunt; 2. Phyllis Chandler. Boys' Race under 10.—1. J. Hughes; 2. Jack Stripp.

Tilting the Bucket.—1. Scriven and Cooper; 2. Newman and Leaver; 3. Tatam and Major; 4. Thom and Martin. Platoon Relay.—1. Band and Transport; 2. Drums and Signals. Hurdle Race.—1. Macklesworth; 2. Hutchins; 3. Eaton. Obstacle Race.—1. Cooper; 2. Keep; 3. Lauer; 4. Sandall. Consolation Race.—1. Miles; 2. Hooper; 3. Slater. Band Race.—1. Meserables; 2. Gunbo; 3. Tenkold. All of the Bombay Grenadiers.

Private Macklesworth won the Smith's Cup for the best individual athlete of the Battalion with a score of 11 points. The prizes were afterwards distributed by Lady Severn amidst scenes of great enthusiasm by the assembled troops.

## FOOTBALL.

### TO-DAY'S LEAGUE GAMES.

The following is the League Programme for to-day:—

Division I. China "A" v. Club, Club ground.

Kowloon v. Police, Kowloon ground.

China "B" v. Tamar, Chinese ground.

Kick off at 4.15 p.m. sharp.

Division II. St. Joseph's "A" v. China "A." St. Joseph's ground.

C. Recreio "B" v. China "B." Kowloon ground.

St. Joseph's "B" v. Kowloon Navy "A" ground.

Sacred Heart v. C. Recreio "A." Chinese ground.

Club v. Surreys, Sookumpoo ground.

Drums v. University, Club ground.

Kick off at 2.45 p.m. sharp.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL SERVICES UNDER THIS HEADING.

### ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

Hongkong, November 2nd 1924.

1st Sunday, after Trinity. 8 a.m. Holy Communion Choral. 11 a.m. Matins. 5 p.m. Evensong. 7.45 a.m. Armistice Day. 9.45 a.m. Holy Communion Special Service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Macdonnell Road, Nelson Bowen Road, Tram Station.

Sunday, 11.15 a.m. Wednesday, 8.30 p.m. Reading Room open Tuesday and Friday mornings 10 to 12.

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

### FORTNIGHTLY REPORT.

Cotton piece goods and fancy cotton goods.—Our market lacks animation, but it is to be hoped the reopening of Native Banks in Canton presages an early improvement in outlook from that important consuming centre. Mid Am. Cotton was quoted in Liverpool on 5th instant 13 3/4 "Spot."

Cotton Yarn.—There is no change in the state of our market and the business done has been infinitesimal. Prices have declined \$2 per bale.

Quotations are: No. 10s. \$225/238. No. 12s. \$230/240. No. 16s. \$240/245. No. 20s. \$230/240.

Arrival 2,500 bales. Shipments nil. Sales 500 bales. Unsold stock 6,000 bales. Bargains 2,000 bales. Woollens.—Clearances have improved considerably, but there is no demand for fresh business.

Raw Cottons.—There is no change to report.

Metals.—No change. Market dull.

Flour market report. Stock: about 1,500,000. Market: quiet.

Quotations.—American Patent \$4.00 per sack; American Straight \$3.25 per sack; American Cut off \$3.30 per sack; Shanghai Flour \$2.05 per sack; Australian No. 1 \$3.25 per sack; Canadian Cut-off \$2.85/3.00.

Sundries.—Market dull. Saltpetre.—Stock (10,000) bags. Brick demands for Pak Hoi quality of 70% guarantee.

Sugar.—Market dull.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A list of registered chemists and druggists in the Colony, is published in to-day's "Government Gazette."

Various notices of forthcoming sales of land at Repulse Bay, the New Territories and elsewhere, and calls for tenders are published in to-day's "Gazette."

An extension of time—up to January 12, 1925—is announced for handing in tenders for the construction of two steel twin-screw patrol vessels for the Hongkong Government.

According to the "Gazette," the ration for a man on the Indian prison staff at Luchikok Branch Prison is 1 1/2 lbs. of atta, 2 ounces of dhal, 2 1/2 ounces of ghee, 2/3 ounce of massala and 2/3 ounce of salt.

The rainfall for the month of October at the Botanical Gardens was 9.70 inches on 9 days. At the Matilda Hospital, Mount Kellett, it was 13.58 inches on 7 days, and at the Police Station, Taipei, it was 12.22 inches on 7 days.

Wong Ho, a concubine living at No. 67, Wanchai Road, attempted to commit suicide yesterday by jumping into the sea from the Praya wall near the Naval Canteen. The woman was picked up by the crew of the steam launch "Yan Kee."

Chan Mun, master of the Fook Kee fireworks shop, of No. 217, Des Vaux Road, West, has reported to the police that a foki named Cheung Kan-law absconded on November 1 with a sum of \$300 which he collected on behalf of the firm.

A Chinese youth whilst cycling down Arbutnot Road yesterday lost control of his machine and crashed into a wall. The machine was badly damaged, and the rider himself sustained a wound in the head. He was picked up in a dazed condition and removed to hospital.

Ladies assisting in the local Poppy Day "Drive" on Tuesday next will be able to obtain additional supplies of poppies from Volunteer Headquarters (tel. C. 240), the Hongkong Hotel or the Peak Hotel. "Spares" will also be carried by the Poppy Donkey in the Central District and by motor cars in the outlying districts.

A dinner will take place at the Hongkong Hotel next Thursday at which the Harley-Davidson Cup will be presented to the winner of the recent motor-cycle trials. It is hoped that there will be a good response for tickets from the members of the motor cycle section of the H. K. A. A. It being the intention of the sub-committee concerned to take advantage of the opportunity to bring forward suggestions for future competitions in Hongkong. Applications for tickets should be made immediately to Mr. J. Smith, care of the Kowloon-Canton Railway. Members may invite one guest each.

For Coughs and Colds. When changeable weather or exposure to cold and wet results in bronchitis, start at once taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Standard for over 30 years, and strongly recommended for children, weakening coughs, for a-c-c-u-s-e everywhere.

## SHADOWS BEFORE.

### Coming Events Advertised in The Mail.

#### ENTERTAINMENTS.

November 8.—Coronet Theatre; "The Kid." November 8.—Star Theatre; "White and Unmarried." November 8.—World Theatre; "Mary Ain't Guilty." November 8.—Queen's Theatre; "The Ghost in the Garret." November 8.—Theatre Royal Italian Grand Opera Company presents "Mignon." November 9.—At the Star Theatre, 6 p.m.; "Lucia di Lammermoor." 9.15 p.m.; "Carmen."

SPORTS. November 8.—Sixth extra race meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, commencing 2.45 p.m. November 8.—R. H. Y. O. Ladies' Race, 3 p.m. November 15.—First tournament of the Hongkong Boxing Association at Theatre Royal, 9.15 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS. November 10.—Mr. A. G. de Rocha, at his Sales Room, D'Almeida Street, valuable leasehold property, 3 p.m. November 10.—Lammert Bros., at the Wah Tung-Knitting Co., stockings, woollen underwears, machines, etc., 11 a.m.

November 12.—Lammert Bros., at Sales Room, a valuable collection of books, 2.30 p.m.

COMPANY MEETINGS. November 14.—Third meeting of shareholders in the Hongkong and Canton Ice Manufacturing Co., Ltd., at 2 Lower Albert Road, noon.

OTHER MEETING. November 10.—Open lecture at Helena May Institute, given by Mr. H. W. Bird, 5.30 p.m. November 24.—Half-yearly meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club in the Jockey Club room, Hongkong Club, 5.30 p.m.

## HONGKONG BANK NOTES.

Returns of the Average Amount of Bank Notes in Circulation and of Specie in Reserve in Hongkong, during the month ended Oct. 31, 1924, as certified by the Managers of the respective Banks:—

Banks.	Average Amount.	Specie in Reserve.
Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China	\$10,783,839	\$5,000,000
Bank of China and Hongkong	42,027,000	29,900,000
Commercial Union Bank of India, Limited.	1,342,071	550,000
Total.	\$54,152,910	\$35,450,000

\* Sterling Securities deposited with the Crown Agents valued at \$1,055,000.

† Securities with the Crown Agents and Straits Government \$3,091,000.

§ Securities with the Crown Agents \$130,000.

The following statement of the securities lodged with the Crown Agents by the Mercantile Bank of India, Limited, against their notes in circulation, is published for general information under Section 5 of the Mercantile Bank Note Issue Ordinance, 1911, (Ordinance No. 65 of 1911):—

Security.	Amount.	Latest market price.
5 1/2% Treasury Bonds repayable @ 100 in 1930.	2,120,000	103-10 1/2

## MARINERS' NOTE.

### DWARF ANCHORAGE WARNING.

A telegram received from the Coast Inspector, Foochow, has been posted up at the Harbour Office, for general information to mariners. It reads:— "Rocky patch located in Dwarf Anchorage last water, seven feet at low water ordinary springs from the Rock. Half-inch bears North 77 E. magnetic distance 9, 9 cables warn shipping."

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Engr. Comm. F. N. Buckmaster Lieut. (E. J. G. Moncrieff, Command. Engineer G. B. Pike and Wt. Engineer A. Pitt have been appointed to H.M.S. "Despatch" on recommissioning.

Mr. J. R. Wood is due to arrive back in the Colony next week, returning from Home leave. He will resume his former position as Chief Magistrate at the Central Magistracy.

Engineer Captain E. G. Philot D.S.O. has been appointed to H.M.S. "Victory," for Turbine course (October 8); Internal Combustion Engine Course (November 4); Oil Fuel Course (November 28), and to H.M.S. "Tamar," as Chief Engineer, Hongkong Yard (December 14).

Dr. J. W. Ross, who has been Canadian Trade Commissioner to China for the past 11 years, is retiring from the Service, having reached the age limit. A successor is coming from Canada, and Dr. Ross expects to return there before the close of the year.

## FIRESTONE GUM-DIPPED CORDS AND STEAM WELDED TUBES



actually do deliver "MORE MILES PER DOLLAR" Price List on application.

## ROYAL ENFIELD MOTOR CYCLES.

Model 350 - 2 3/4 H.P. ... \$ 505  
Model 180 - 1 H.P. ... \$ 785  
Model 190 - 1 1/2 H.P. (Combination) ... \$1,135

## ESSEX (Built by Hudson) Six Cylinder Motor Cars.



complete with Cowi Lamps: Disc Wheels: Five Cord Tyres and Tubes:

5-passenger Touring ... \$2,375  
5-passenger Coach ... \$2,800

## DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS.

No Universal is this Car's reputation for long life, that exceptional mileage records no longer excite surprise.

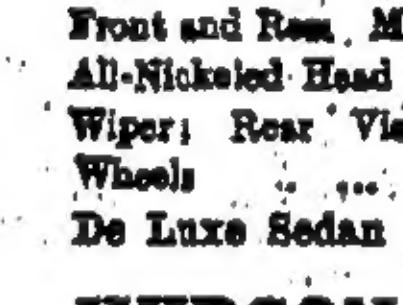
STANDARD MODELS: Complete with Magneto Ignition, Five Disc Wheels and Five Cord Tyres:  
3-passenger Roadster ... \$2,510  
5-passenger Touring ... \$2,570  
3-passenger Coupe ... \$2,300  
5-passenger "B" Sedan ... \$3,465  
4-passenger Coupe ... \$2,850  
5-passenger "A" Sedan ... \$3,575

SPECIAL MODELS: Complete with Magneto Ignition, Nickeloid Radiator Shell, Cowi Lights, Nickeloid Front and Rear Bumpers, Rear View Mirror, Automatic Wind Shield Wiper, Spare Pliers, Motor and Lock, Special "Ride" Leather Upholstery, Five Disc Wheels, and Five 6-ply BALLOON TYRES:  
3-passenger Roadster ... \$2,730  
5-passenger Touring ... \$2,780  
4-passenger Coupe ... \$4,115  
5-passenger "A" Sedan ... \$4,140

## JEWETT SIX-50 (Paige-built) De Luxe Touring Cars.

Complete with Extra Cord Tyre and Tyre Cover; Trunk Rack, Trunk and Body Lids; Combination Stop and Tail Light; Double Bar Spring Bumpers, Front and Rear; Motorized; Side-Lights on Cowi; All-Nickeloid Head Lamps; Automatic Windshield Wiper; Rear View Mirror; Sun Visor; Disc Wheels ... \$3,850  
De Luxe Sedan ... \$4,420

## HUDSON SUPER SIX MOTOR CARS.



complete with Cowi Lamps; Spare Cord Tyre and Tube; Disc Wheels; and Nickel Trimmings.

4-passenger Touring ... \$3,800  
7-passenger Touring ... \$4,000  
5-passenger Coach ... \$4,300  
5-passenger Sedan ... \$5,000  
7-passenger Sedan ... \$5,510

## PAIGE SIX-70 De Luxe Model Touring Cars.

Complete with 8-day Clock; Bumpers, Front and Rear; Motorized Looked in Radiator; Nickeloid Radiator and Head Lamps; Automatic Wind Shield Wiper; Rear View Mirror; Spare Cord Tyre with Tube and Cover; Folding Luggage Rack; Trunk Rack; Combination Stop and Tail Light; Sun Visor; Spare Disc Wheels, etc. ... \$5,200  
De Luxe Brougham ... \$6,000  
De Luxe Sedans ... \$6,800  
De Luxe Suburban Limousine ... \$7,050

## FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CHASSES.

Capacity.	Wheel Base.	Loading Space.	Price.
1-ton	132"	110"	\$3,350
1-1/2-ton	145"	118"	\$4,300
2-1/2-ton	145"	110"	\$5,400
2-1/2-ton	157"	130"	\$6,400
2-1/2-ton	169"	158"	\$6,550
2-1/2-ton	161"	131"	\$6,800
2-1/2-ton	173"	155"	\$6,950
3-1/2 to 4-ton	157"	154"	\$8,400
5-6-ton	163"	154"	\$9,500

Complete specifications on request.

## FEDERAL MOTOR BUS CHASSIS.

25-30 Passenger; 190-inch wheel base; 214 inches from dash to rear of frame; special 6-cylinder Bu. Motor (H.A.C. rating 37.75 h.p.); specially low gear ratio; electric lights, starter and generator; 30 x 4 front and dual rear Firestone Cushion Type Tyres ... \$7,450  
Complete specifications on request.

## THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

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23, Wong Nai Chung Road, Sham Shui Po, Kowloon  
Telephone: Central 300

## BALFOUR ON U.S.

### POST-WAR BURDENS.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, November 7.—A dinner in honour of Mr. Owen Young, late Agent General for Reparations, given at Claridges by Sir Robert Kindersley, Earl Balfour, proposing Mr. Young's health; alluded to the disinterested and effective labours of the Americans to bear a share in the common post-war burden. Earl Balfour

had long felt that the world's future largely depended on the manner in which the two great English-speaking peoples were able to co-operate. He declared that it was impossible that the Americans should separate themselves from the fate of other nations brought up in approximately the same conditions. After a witty defence of capitalism, Earl Balfour contended it was the manner in which the power of capital was used that its future depended. He opined that no task would be more advantageous to mankind than that in which Mr. Young had so brilliantly participated.



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FIBROUS GYPSUM PLASTER

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24, Queen's Rd. Central (Above Yee Sang Fat.)  
(Entrance Bottom of Flower Street.)  
Photos any Time of the Day or Night.

### A POPULAR RACING IDOL.



Mr. Dynasty's old favourite, "Spotted Sand," who has to finish second in the race for the Aggregate Stakes this afternoon to secure the trophy. Though Prince Regent is expected to finish first, a great tussle should be seen for second place between Spotted Sand and Roshay. The victory of Prince Regent can only assure him 8 points, whereas Spotted's total will reach 9 if he is second and 8 if he is third.

### BIG SCHOONER GOES ASHORE.



Above is an exceptionally fine view of the big four-masted schooner "Terry Setzer," lumber laden, fast ashore on the inner sand bar on Fire Island, with the Coast Guard crew standing by, ready to take off the shipwrecked crew.

### KILLED HIS WIFE'S ADMIRER.

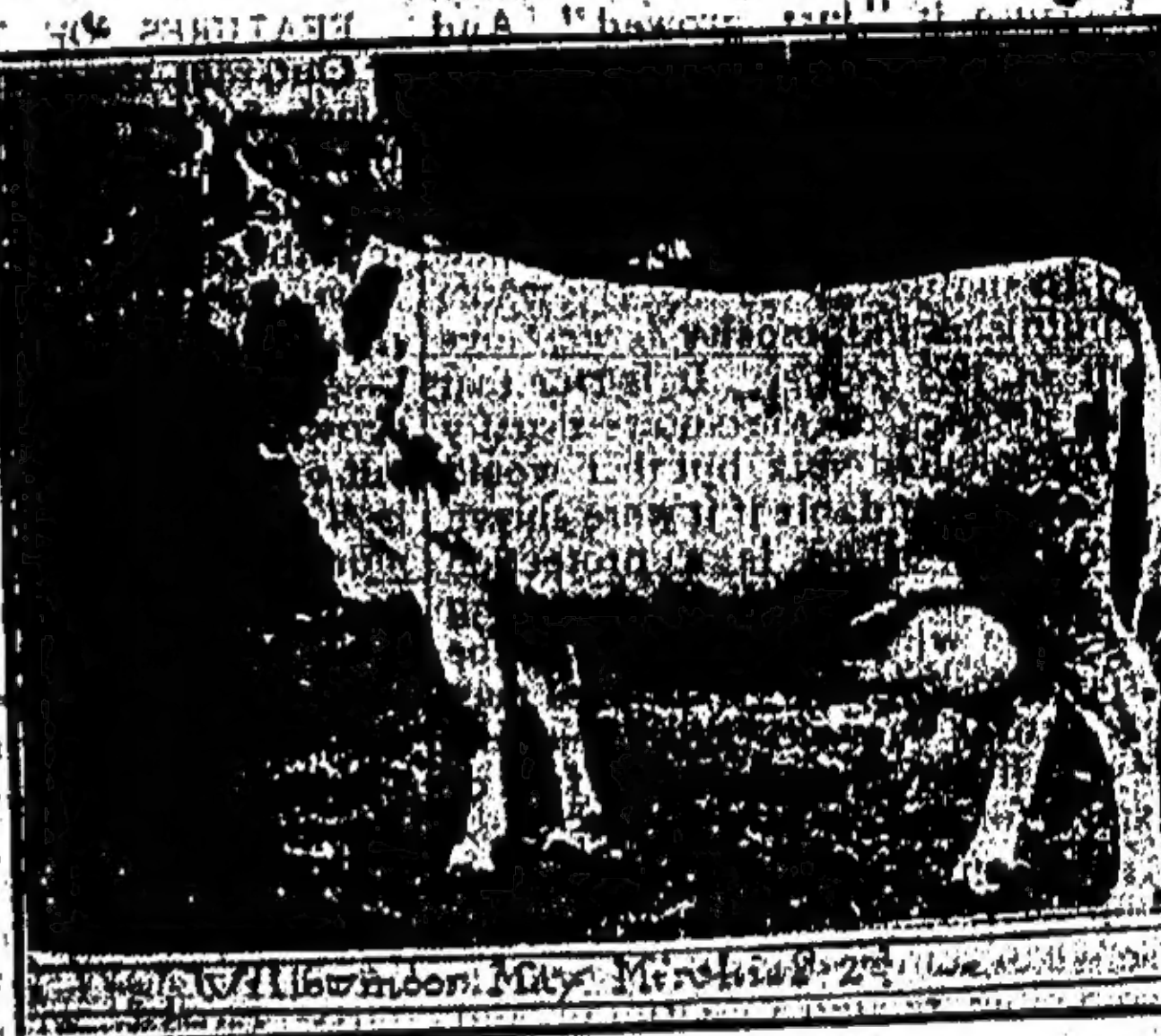


Earl Koehler, shown here with his wife, is under arrest charged with murdering Charles Roof. Koehler declared Roof forced his attentions on Mrs. Koehler. Friends arranged bail for Koehler and his attorneys will plead the unwritten law.



Morris Cohen, who has arrived in England to claim portion of the \$18,000,000 fortune left by Melek Radzinski, who made his money in diamonds at Kimberley, South Africa. Cohen asserts that he and nine of his relatives will receive £400,000 each.

### GIVES 30 TONS OF MILK IN FOUR YEARS.



Starting her fourth official record within 19 days of her tenth birthday, Wallowmoor May Mitchell 2d, an Ayrshire cow, has produced in four years 57,271 pounds of butter fat.

### GATHERING AT LOCAL WEDDING.



Photo: Group taken at the wedding last Sunday, November 2, at the Ohai Leah Synagogue, Robinson Road, of Mr. Lewis A. Tobias, the popular stockbroker, and Miss Agnes H. Shred.



Maxim Gorki, famous Russian playwright and author, is seriously ill in a Czechoslovakian health resort. Mrs. John Sanford, another of the American hostesses of the Prince of Wales, has lost \$10,000 worth of jewels, stolen from "The Chimney," her Brookville home. Acting Secretary of War Dwight Davis has approved a request from Ezra Meeker, ninety-year-old pioneer of Seattle, that he be permitted to fly in an army aeroplane over the trail he helped carve out in frontier days. W. P. Mellon, famous stock ear of the Oxford University boat crew, is seeking a seat on the London Stock Exchange.

### BRINGING UP FATHER.

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